





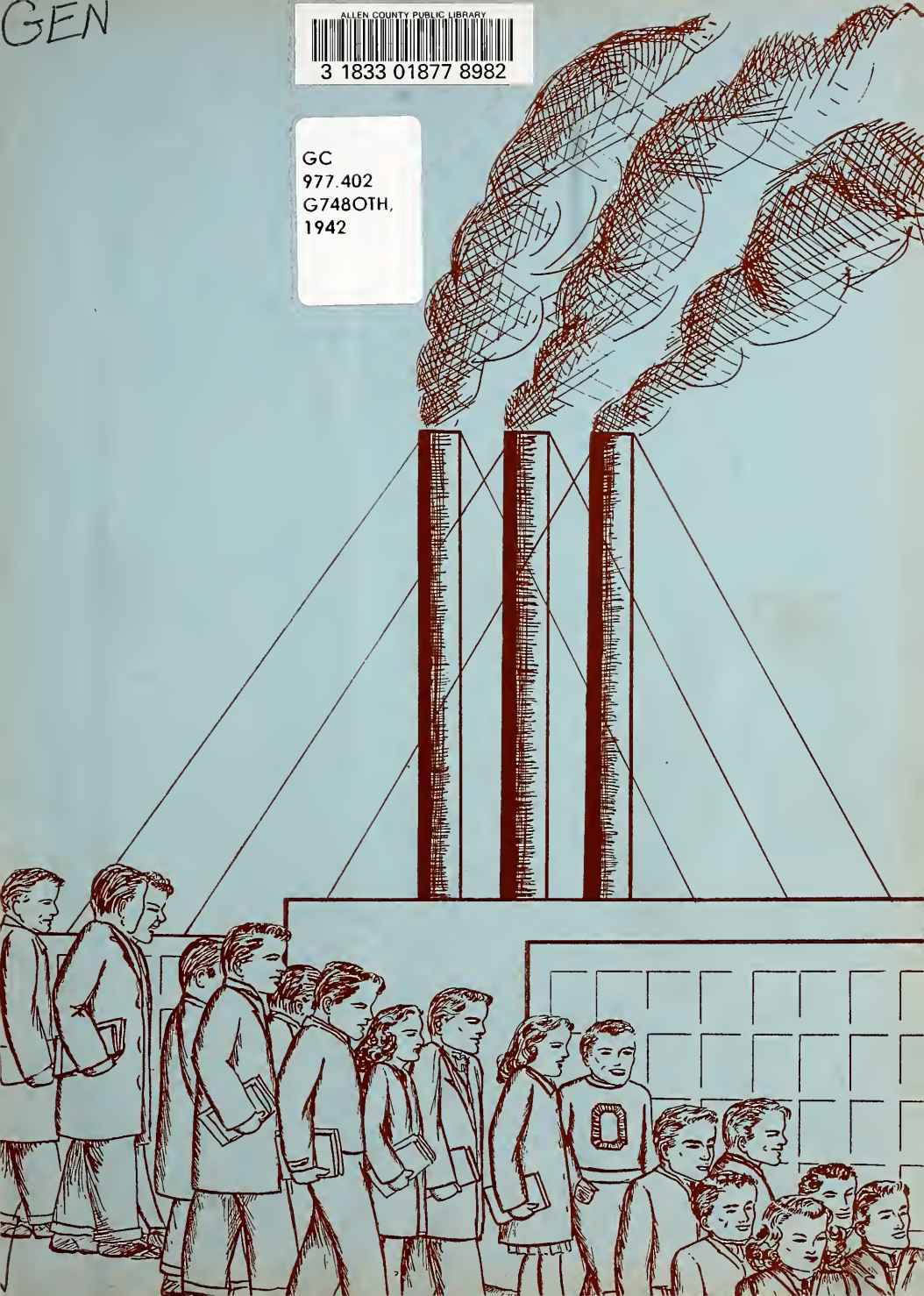
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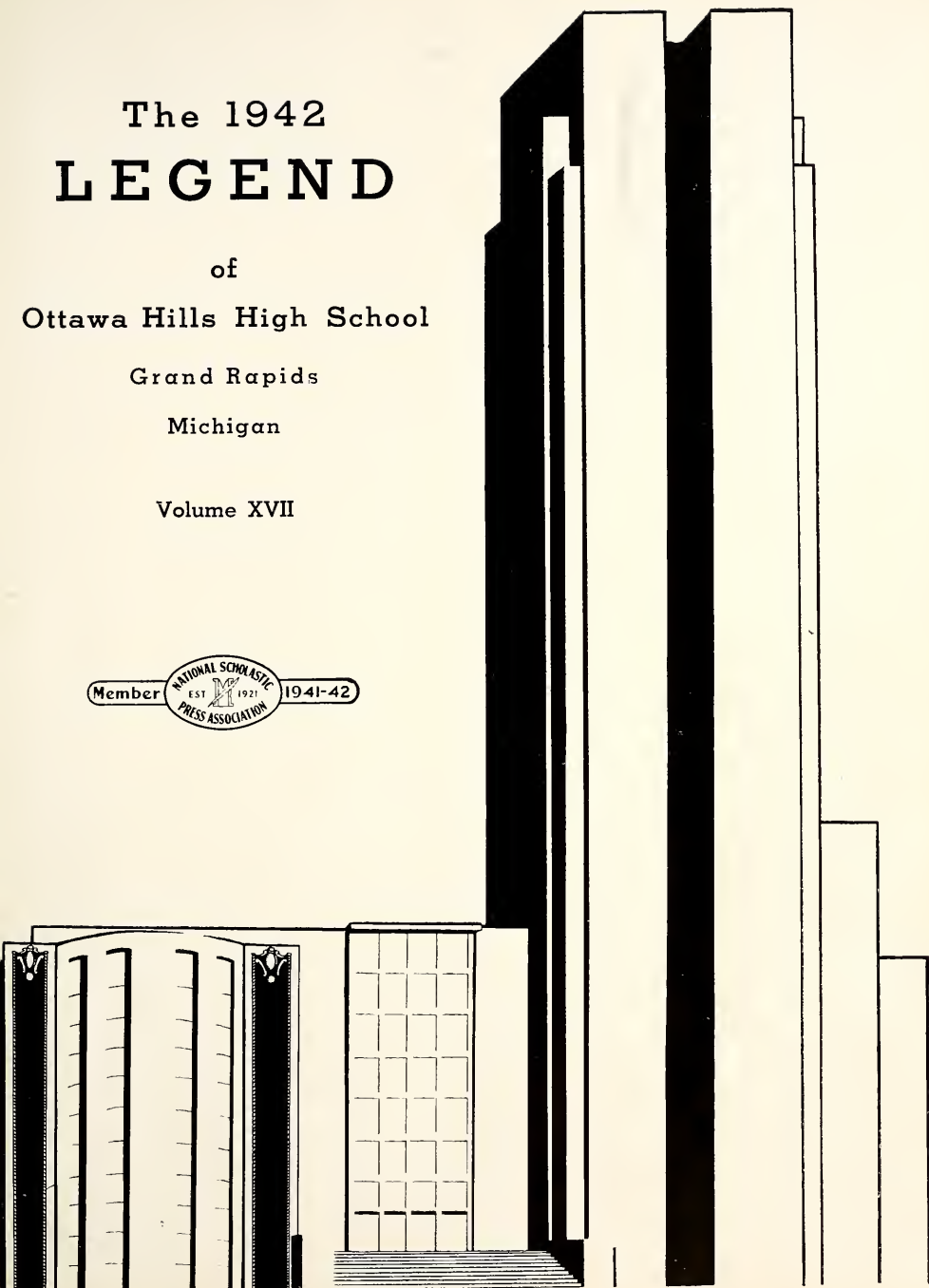
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Dedication

We are proud to dedicate the Legend of 1942 to William L. Fuehrer, who by his understanding interpretation of the world of today has made us aware of our importance and responsibilities in the building of the world of tomorrow. We are deeply appreciative of the privilege of having been associated with one whose unprejudiced, thought-provoking views have so enriched our minds. His devotion to the ideals of America has inspired all of us with whom he has come in contact to make ourselves worthy of the heritage that is ours.



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The Builders

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

All are architects of Fate,
Working in these walls of Time;
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme.

Nothing useless is, or low;
Each thing in its place is best;
And what seems but idle show
Strengthens and supports the rest.

For the structure that we raise,
Time is with materials filled;
Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build.

Truly shape and fashion these:
Leave no yawning gaps between;
Think not, because no man sees,
Such things will remain unseen.

In the elder days of Art,
Builders wrought with greatest care
Each minute and unseen part;
For the Gods see everywhere.

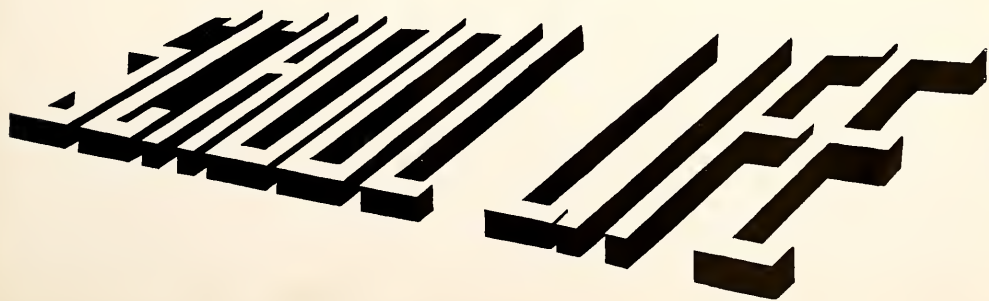
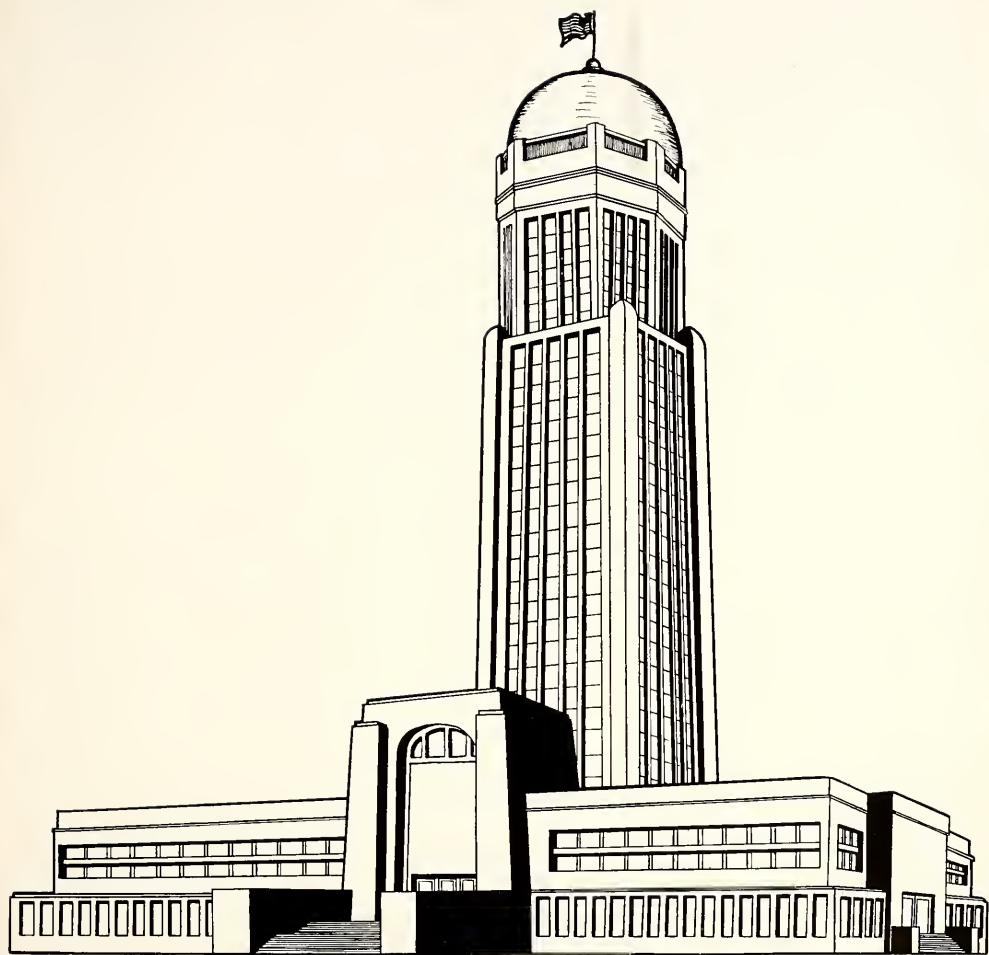
Let us do our work as well,
Both the unseen and the seen;
Make the house, where Gods may dwell,
Beautiful, entire, and clean.

Else our lives are incomplete,
Standing in these walls of Time,
Broken stairways, where the feet
Stumble as they seek to climb.

Build today, then, strong and sure,
With a firm and ample base;
And ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow find its place.

Thus alone can we attain
To those turrets, where the eye
Sees the world as one vast plain,
And one boundless reach of sky.

"The Builders" has been reprinted through the
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Each thing in its place is best ;
And what seems but idle show
Strengthens and supports the rest.

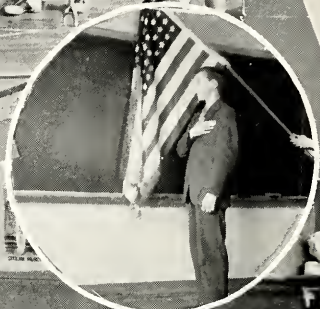
The drawing on the preceding page represents the
State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska.



Major Henry D. MacNaughton; Builder of Men

A man serving under "Mac" at Camp Livingston said, "We surely hated to see Major MacNaughton leave; he is such a fine leader." Even the French government recognized his outstanding bravery and courage in the last war by awarding him the "Croix de Guerre." The soldier's statement partly expresses our feelings

as he again leaves for the Army. We wish we could have told him how much we appreciated his brief return. His cleverness at making class schedules, his keen insight into human nature, and his tactfulness in dealing with both students and adults made him a much loved principal, as well as the controlling key to our whole school life.



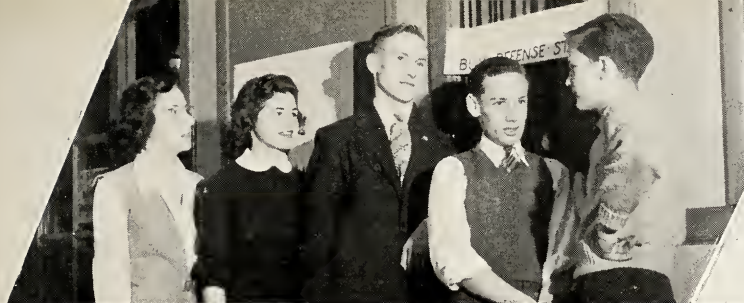
Victory! With that word in mind Ottawa students were busy all year striving to meet the goal of their nation.

Ottawa again came out on top in the Red Cross Drive and succeeded in organizing a Red Cross Knitting Group of more than thirty members.

In the fight for Infantile Paralysis, the queen, Donna Hoppough, won the honor of presiding over the President's Ball.

For defense projects, students brought tons of paper, learned victory songs, and took the pledge





of allegiance to the flag led weekly in the session rooms.

The buying of defense stamps in Miss Tenhaaf's room was encouraged by a goal of \$350, the price of one machine gun.

Teachers and parents were given stiff first-aid courses at school.

Miss Baloyan directed many defense skills, many of which were broadcast over the radio to eager listeners.

Important and effective were the air-raid and evacuation drills.....





In the rousing pep assembly given by the Oral Dramatics Class, David Ernst, John Steketee, Paul Anderson, and Carl Andre hold a real council of war to show how the Indians intend to deal with their foes, and just how tough they can be when they get on the war path. They proudly wear their gaudy blankets and bright headbands which symbolize the daring, courage, and bravery for which all the Ottawa Indians are known.

Dave Shook is saying an emphatic "No" according to the wish of his father, Dan Hill, in the skit "Yes Means No", a part of the Senior Revue.

In the Christmas Assembly the A Cappella Choir is singing carols against a church setting, which lends a serious but impressive atmosphere.

Mr. MacNaughton says a few words to the students who are welcoming his return from army duty at Camp Beauregard in Louisiana.

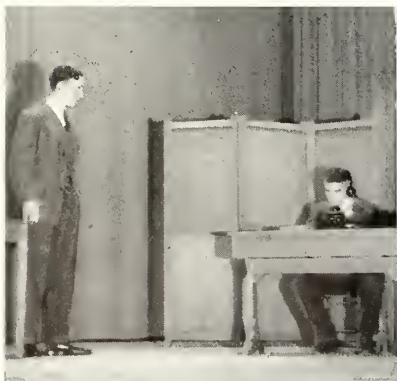
Time Off for Variety

"We can be proud of the many boys from Ottawa who are in training to defend our country, and we can carry on as regular soldiers here to make them as proud of us." These were the inspiring words Major MacNaughton gave at the assembly in November when he returned to Ottawa after a year's absence spent at Camp Beauregard in Louisiana.

"Scalp 'im heap big enemy!" The lively Indians from the Oral Dramatics Class staged a hair raising war dance to rouse Ottawa's fightin' spirit in one of many clever pep assemblies given this year during the football and basketball seasons.

Against a beautiful and impressive church setting the A Cappella Choir spread the true feeling of Christmas through the fine selections they sang in a Christmas Program given by the Student Council in December.

There is talent everywhere in Ottawa. The Senior Revue, given early in the spring, displayed that talent in an original show packed full of entertainment. Outstanding acts were a modern ballet by Sally Seven, an amusing skit, "Yes Means No" with Dave Shook, Lois Heldstab, Marilyn VanDusen, Dan Hill, and Reed Roberts, and a song "The White Cliffs of Dover" by two of our most gifted singers, Ralph Dunn and Pat DeWitt, with dancers in the background.





Top row: Dave Shook, Dick Tennis, Stanley Fuehrer, Dave Gezon, Bill Jensen, Kenneth Pothoven, George Knabe, Bill McCarty, Gail Shoup. Second row: Betty Matteson, Margaret Wilson, Margaret Sims, Ernest Giddings (Coach), Doris Kent, Patsy Allen, Rita Hanke.

The orator, Bill Jensen, a regular member of the debating team, says "Military training is necessary for the United States youth so that when he assumes his responsibilities, he will be able to take his place capably in the modern world without faltering or hesitating." Bill is surely one to fulfill his words and live up to everything that he truly believes in.



Trippingly on the Tongue

The debating class this semester debated the proposition "Every able bodied male citizen should have one year of full time military training before reaching the present draft age." For the many practice debates the members of the class were divided into groups of three to debate against each other for the experience.

With facts gathered from every source, the debating teams carried on some very spirited and interesting debates with Mr. Ernest Giddings, sponsor of the organization, coaching and offering useful suggestions.

The climax of the debating season of four interscholastic debates came when Stanley Fuehrer, David Shook, and Bill Jensen, members of the regular team, won over South and Muskegon High Schools.

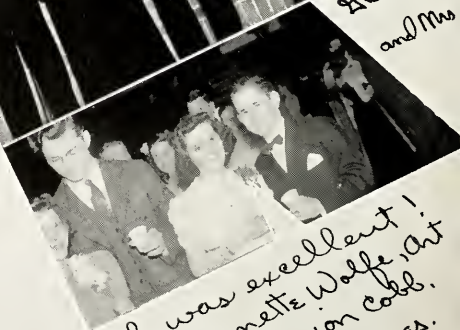
In the spring Margaret Sims, Patsy Allen, and Margaret Wilson debated against Betty Matteson, Stanley Fuehrer, and Gail Shoup for the benefit of the P.-T. A. at one of their meetings. The subject debated was "Progressive Education versus Traditional Education."

The debating class, though only a half semester class, affords the opportunity and the experience for the pupil to express himself with ease when speaking before groups of people. Those intending to take up law, teaching, or any other profession where it is necessary to address large audiences profit greatly from debating; and even those who do not plan to follow professions of the above mentioned type can still gain a lot for themselves in learning to think clearly.



Everyone is joined
in fours.

See the happy
smiles of the members
of the receiving line.



The punch was excellent!
Just ask Annette Wolfe, Art
Ophoff, Marion Cobb,
and Tom Jones.

Dear
Diary,
Pan American was
the theme of the Junior-Senior
Prom with a crêpe paper ceiling of
many colors and bright authentic flags
draping the walls. February 21st it was, and
the dancing began at 8:30 with Dick Snook
and his orchestra furnishing the music.
As the couples entered, they were greeted
by the principal, Mr. MacNaughton, Miss
Senesch. Mr. Hiddings, Mrs. MacNaughton,
Miss Seagmiller,
Dorothy Rigg,
Bill Coleman,
Elvie Evans,
Hal
Adrian,
Mrs.
Hiddings,
and Mrs.

Look at
Dick Snook's band,
and the grand marchers now
coming sixteen abreast.



Sigler,
who stood
in the receiving
line. A graceful
and rhythmic
Conga line

followed the grand march, and after
that the girls were given miniature conga
battles, which the boys tied onto the girls'
wrists. Delicious punch was served (purely
American at two glasses for a nickel.) more
dancing before everyone sang the Star
Spangled Banner; then all too soon was
it time to break up, and we left,
tired but happy, and so
..... goodnight



Roy Vandenberg
and Millie Vermore

The last of
the grand march
swings about.



Builders Take Their Holiday



Ward Brown, Frank John Wyatt, John Boyd, and Mary Margaret Allen are getting a good laugh while standing this one out at the Senior Class Skating Party which was given last November in the Boys' Gymnasium where teachers and pupils had a wonderful time and plenty of cider and doughnuts.

The "Grand Slammers", Carl Duval, Carol Jean Reihmer, Shirley Biermacher, and Jim Pare join in a round of that popular game of bridge to forget school problems for awhile, and from the looks of Carl's card and the expectant faces about him he is about to finesse.

Leading a yell for the Indians are the peppy cheerleaders Dan Hill, Bob Frey, Roger Ryskamp, Phil Bartlett, and Bob Whittier who, through their fine work this year, proved a great inspiration to the students and to the team. Dan Hill, as captain, completed an outstanding career of cheerleading through a rare ability to rouse school spirit with his dynamic enthusiasm.

Plenty of sandwiches and cokes to go 'round much to the delight of Virginia Roach, Annette Wolfe, Robert Duiven, Rex Coryell, Art Ophoff, and Alice Laughlin, who are partaking of the food served at a large Hi-Y spread given early in the spring. There were so many present that half of them had to sit on the floor.





Truly shape and fashion these,
Leave no yawning gaps between ;
Think not, because no man sees
Such things will remain unseen.

The drawing on the preceding page represents the
Carew Tower and Netherlands Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Top row: Betty Bilderback, Robert Cook, Mary Ann Harris, and Ronald Harper. Second row: Robert Kayser, Constance Ammon, Joan Toland. These people received Honor Pins for outstanding scholarship.



Groundwork

Eager and willing, the seventh grade students lay the foundation for higher learning in their first exciting year of junior high school. The groundwork has begun under the orange and black of Ottawa Hills.

Panel at the left

First row: Connie Ammon, Robert Applebee, Aurelia Matteson.

Second row: June Baas, Nancy Barber, Shirley Berkel.

Third row: George Bernhardt, Harold Boelema, Jones Boknes.

Fourth row: Richard Bonine, Rosemary Brien, DeWitt Brown.

Fifth row: Dolores Burba, Janine Burger, Evelyn Berman.

Sixth row: Biel Cain, Kathryn Cannon, Don Cole.

Seventh row: Robert Cook, Richard Corstange, Jack Crawford.

Eighth row: Eileen Dame, Jane Delnay, Donna De Vries.

Ninth row: Paul Domke, Robert Ellis, Paul Gezon.

Tenth row: Pat Gildersma, Norma Ghanbe, Marilyn Gmelich.

Eleventh row: Michael Griffin, Lorraine Haddad, Beverly Himebaugh.

Twelfth row: Helen Hills, Carl Holden, David Hook.

Panel at the Right

First row: Robert James, Jim Jones, Robert Kayser.

Second row: Robert Klamer, Richard Kleiman, Barbara Koning.

Third row: Harold Kregel, Jack Te Paske, Jim Leonard.

Fourth row: Roger Matthews, Darrel Messer, Harold Mohr.

Fifth row: Beverly Morgan, Charles Mulliken, Marian Namey.

Sixth row: Shirley Noordyke, Helen Okke, Darlene Oppen.

Seventh row: Alvin Pettengill, George Razzoog, Dick Reiher.

Eighth row: John Rice, Dorothy Rietsema, Donna Robinson.

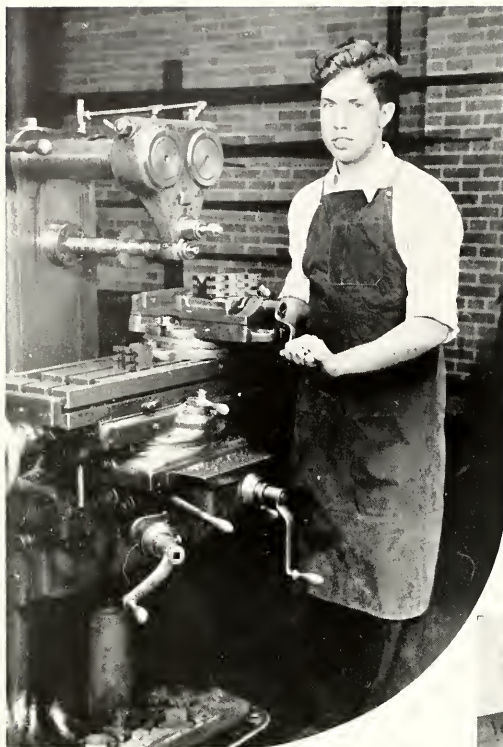
Ninth row: Marilyn Rogers, William Rosengren, Jack Rowell.

Tenth row: Wayne Rowerdink, Donald Ryskamp, Florence Ryskamp.

Eleventh row: Roger Sanders, David Schantz, Madelyn Schlender.

Twelfth row: Ken Schneider, Beverly Schneider, Loretta Schutt.





William Goulooze, one of Mr. Robinson's machine students, is shown here making a V block which is put to various uses in the shop. Students in these classes receive the type of training that will fit them to take their places among the workers in the vital defense plants.

Ottawa boasts of its modern machine shop which includes such up-to-date equipment as the shaper, which cuts angles on metal; the miller, which cuts grooves and notches in large pieces of metal; large and small drills; lathes to round off metal; a speed lathe to polish metal; surface grinders; a large grinder; a forge for shaping metal; a gas oven to temper it; and an electric saw.

These students are taking the strain off the machine shops doing defense projects by repairing and re-conditioning many civilian articles such as lawnmowers, farm implements, and household articles.

First row: Lucille Sikkenga, Walter Stevens.

Second row: Marcia Strong, Robert Takens, Joan Toland.

Third row: Lyle Vanden Berg, Quentin Van Dore, Esther Vander Laan, Donna Vander Weide.

Fourth row: Pearl Velting, Delores Ver Merris, Shirley Veen-dall, Herbert Wagemaker, Nancy Wagenaar.

Fifth row: Dick Watson, Eleanor Wensink, Harold Westing, Peggy White, Sallie White.

Sixth row: Donna Wickert, Walter Willenstein, Dorris Willyard, Elaine Wing, Stanford Wolf.

Seventh row: Louis Wolfson, Massie Woodan, Ted Wynant, Dick Young, Jack Zylstra.





Students who promise to be leaders in the class of '45 are:

Top row: David Martin, Donald Stollenberg, Barbara Miedema.

Second row: Jacqueline Koon, Elizabeth Iden.

Construction

The eighth graders are building steadily. This great construction gang labors fearlessly, gaining knowledge and good judgment. The students have bought a large quantity of defense stamps. At the end of April, Room 220, under Miss Termeer's direction, was leading the whole school in this sale.

Panel at the Left

First row: Lawrence Abbey, Tom Agon, Catherine Allen.
Second row: Chester Andrews, Wallace Andrews, Roland Baas.

Third row: Ralph Baas, Mike Balish, Pat Baltutat.

Fourth row: Harold Bart, Max Barton, Marilyn Bates.

Fifth row: Albert Betz, Eugene Browning, Duane Buikema.

Sixth row: Laurna Caswell, Helen Cook, Barbara Cornelisse.

Seventh row: Robert Crandall, Virginia Ellis, Barbara English.

Eighth row: Jim Flaherty, Lawrence Franken, Phyllis Franklin.

Ninth row: Jack Frey, Geraldine Farrington, Ralph Gilkerson.

Tenth row: Leon Gillette, Lois Graff, Gordon Green.

Eleventh row: Dorothy Grummet, Francis Hanney, Jim Hansen.

Twelfth row: Tom Heagy, Ruth Henry, Marilyn Herrington.

Panel at the Right

First row: Sylvia Hester, Herman Higley, Arthur Hill.

Second row: Pat Holmes, Gordon Horn, Gerald Howell.

Third row: Don Howl, Mary Inman, Margo Jacobsen.

Fourth row: Jim Jenks, Edna Jones, Jack Jonkhoff.

Fifth row: Fritz Kalmbach, Eva Kellogg, Mary Kellogg.

Sixth row: Mary Kramer, Marilyn Kruthoff, Robert Le Vene.

Seventh row: Hubert Lloyd, Inge Lock, Gilda Marks.

Eighth row: Mary Jane Meyers, Ed Minor, Kenneth Mohr.

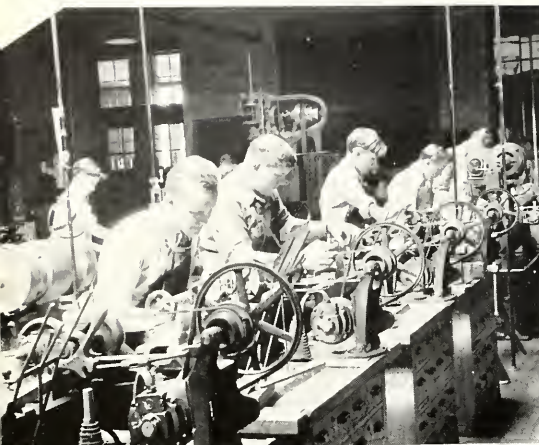
Ninth row: James Molhoek, Mary Morris, Richard Mulder.

Tenth row: Frances Newby, Jean Nichols, Elmer Oberhoffe.

Eleventh row: Rose Lee Perrin, Ray Poelstra, Lucille Riekse.

Twelfth row: Marilyn Ryskamp, Tom Saye, Nellie Schrier.





After putting on the aprons and rolling up their shirt sleeves, the machine shop students eagerly begin their work. Among the boys who are busy at the steel lathes are Walter Pedley, Raymond Bouwense, Glenn Roon, Donald Smith, David Kendall. Hammers, screw drivers, and punches are a few of the useful articles made in Mr. Robinson's classes.

Miss Crego's art classes paint clever posters for many of the school activities. Jack Gardner, Frances Bartel, Bob Morton, and Sidney Dykstra are a few of the talented students. The art classes also sculpture figures out of clay, make wood carvings, draw caricatures of each other, and draw maps of current world events. Some of their works are exhibited at the Art Gallery and others are displayed throughout our school. Water color, oil paint, crayon, color pencil, ink, chalk, and charcoal are used on these projects.

Mildred Vermaire, Shirley Haan, Jean Doris Alesandrini, Dorothy Hoffman, George Evans, and Harry Bright are taking part in an interesting debate given in Mr. Fuehrer's Economics class. Every one taking this course must participate in two debates during the semester. These debates deal with subjects pertaining to the course of study. Mr. Fuehrer with timely discussions enlightens his students on the current economic problems of the day, and how they affect our lives. The divisions of economics come under the following major headings: consumption, production, exchange, distribution, and public finance.



First row: Richard Shuster, Connie Skaff, Jeanne Smalley, Franklin Smith, Joan Smith, Lorraine Smith.

Second row: Ted Snider, Norma Start, Wanda Swanson, Marilyn Vance, Henry Vander Laan, Russel Van Dore.

Third row: Willard Vogelaar, Patricia Vos, Shirley Woodrick, Mary Young, John Ypma, Martha Zoodsma.



Outstanding students of the Junior High in scholarship, leadership, and ability are, Top row: Marilyn Bates, Elmer Oberhoffer, Eva Kellogg. Second row: Jack Rowell and Gilda Marks.



Laying the Corner Stone

The freshman class members lay the corner stone to their store of knowledge. Learning the principles of democracy in their classes is important to tomorrow's builders of the nation.

Dances, sponsored by the parents of the ninth and tenth graders, have helped to brighten their school life.

Panel at the Left

First row: Gordon Abbey, Harold Alkema, Paul Anderson.

Second row: Sidney Ammon, Donald Angle, Ross Annatoyn.

Third row: Jean Barnaby, Don Berkel, Barbara Beelby.

Fourth row: Betty Bilderback, Patsy Blake, Dick Blossom.

Fifth row: Bruce Boer, Barbara Boes, Donald Boelema.

Sixth row: Jean Bolt, Ruth Bonga, Frank Bowen.

Seventh row: Roger Bradley, Adrian Bruininks, Jacqueline Brown.

Eighth row: Lois Buskers, Elaine Bylsma, Richard Chaterdon.

Ninth row: Ruth Cole, Marian Collins, Camilla Cook.

Tenth row: Elaine Cook, Marilyn Cook, Robert Cook.

Eleventh row: Alice Crume, Fred Dailey, Oliver Dean.

Twelfth row: Margaret De Boer, Betty Decker, Betsy Driscall.

Panel at the Right

First row: James Drooger, Gloria Dutmer, Marjorie Dykeman.

Second row: Wilma Dykstra, Barbara Ebling, William Edison.

Third row: Raedelle Evans, Mary Curtis Fisher, Gordon Fitzgerald.

Fourth row: Tom Frey, Carol Frazier, Sophis Gounos.

Fifth row: Jim Goulooz, Jim Goethel, E. J. Glaza.

Sixth row: Marilyn Graham, Fred Haines, Jean Hamilton.

Seventh row: Harold Hansen, Louis Harvey, Richard Hansen.

Eighth row: Herbert Heinz, James Henningson, Jack Hickey.

Ninth row: Rose Hill, William Hill, Donald Hoogerhyde.

Tenth row: Daphne Horton, Neil Huizenga, Louwina Idema.

Eleventh row: Elizabeth Iden, Betty Ischinger, Jack Jensen.

Twelfth row: Mary Lou Johnson, Robert Jamo, Sally Keating.



In Mr. Showers's music classes, the choristers sing patriotic songs of 1918 as well as the new ones of this war. Here we see a group of junior high students, including William Breen, Kenneth Blouw, Elaine Niewyk, Vernon Leestma, Gloris Klatt, Coleen Freeman, Robert Heemstra, Harold Bolens, Joan Poel, Verna Darling, William Dykstra, Barbara Yeakey, Jacquelyn Lockwood singing, "I Am an American."

Ottawa has a fine music department including chorus groups for all ages. Students not only learn to stay on key but obtain a musical background by reading notes, writing music, and studying about great composers. Often the different groups sing for various meetings, school organizations, and assemblies.

Music expresses thoughts in song. It brings out the beauty and feelings of people of different periods in history. Good music soothes and refreshes, and gives one an inspiration to do higher things.

First row: Jackie Koon, Norma Klatt, Laurajeane Klunder, Marilyn La Pointe, Joyce Linn, Barbara Lupton.

Second row: Joan Marsland, David McConnaughey, Gaylord McAlary, Richard McKeough, Lynn Mickam, Barbara Miedema.

Third row: Robert Millar, John Missad, Elaine Moses, Phyllis Muir, Peter Nammensma, Lois Nanninga.

Fourth row: Ruth Nauta, Lawrence Nelson, Henrietta Niehof, Nelson Noordyke, Robert Noordyke, Barbara O'Harrow.

Fifth row: Robert Oberhofer, Shirley Patterson, Robert Pequet, La Vonne Pierce, Robert Pinder, William Pitsch.

Sixth row: Mary Poelstra, Richard Potter, Dick Provonche, Helen Rietsema, Dick Roger, Patricia Rogers.

Seventh row: Sally Rogers, Patricia Rohloff, Kenneth Rosema, Margaret Ruehr, Charlotte Runnells, Pat Ryskamp.



Early Rome was very democratic. This principle of government, as well as the Latin language, is taught by Miss Smith. Her classes have made miniature models of weapons used in Caesar's Gallic wars.

The ancient people of Rome live again as the colorful pages of Latin are translated. Students learn of their living conditions, their government, and their methods of warfare. From this information classes have made model weapons and tools used by these people. Shown here are models used in Caesar's Gallic wars. Roger Harrison is holding an insigium of a Roman legion, Rosemary Fowle and Ruth Hondorp are examining a movable tower, Robert Krell is dressed in the armor of a soldier, Jim Shuster and Dale Wortel are examining a Roman spear, Winifred Cam is reading about the Gallic wars, and Mary Jean Schreuder is examining a battering ram. Pete Yardley and Mike Guerin are examining the different objects on the table.



First row: Mary Scharmack, Harry Schaub, Charlene Schaubel, Bruce Schelling, Betty Schmidt, Paul Schmidt.

Second row: Warren Schuitema, Ale-dajeon Schutt, Peggy Scott, Sally Seven, James Sharp, Jack Sheneman.

Third row: Gray Slawson, Stanley Smith, Phyllis Snyder, Sue Ann Snyder, Beverley Stapleton, Allen Storr.

Fourth row: Laurie Steel, John Steketee, Patricia Steketee, Evelyn Stouten, William Stricklen, Anita Swanson.

Fifth row: Annette Swanson, Gail Ten Broek, Verne Terpstra, Nella Tiesenga, Arthur Tornga, Virginia Vander Veen.

Sixth row: Doris Van Duren, Gordon Van Hoeven, Joan Van Malsen, Ernest van Ravenswaay, June Veendall, Jim Vercoc.

Seventh row: Joan Viergever, Joyce Vinkemulder, Richard Ward, John Weemhoff, Beverly White, Jean White.



The cafeteria serves tempting meals to hundreds of hungry students each noon.

A small portion of the spacious library is shown here with a few eager students pouring over reference books. The pride of Ottawa Hills is this ample library which contains over ten thousand volumes. Reference books of every nature, novels, plays, books of verse, and a large stock of newspapers and magazines can all be found in the library.

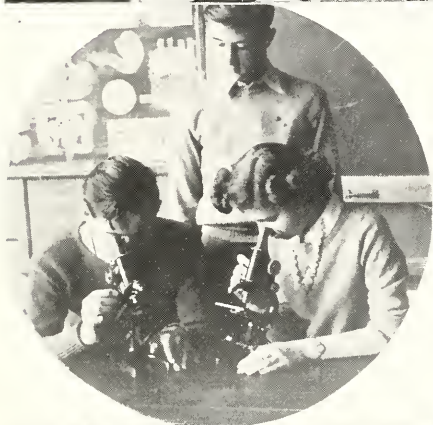
Lawrence Lang, Dave Shuart, and Elaine Bennett are making a study of microscopic animals in Mr. Richardson's biology class.

Mr. Vander Ploeg is explaining the process of electroplating to an interested class. Chemistry is essential to modern warfare, therefore this course is important.

First row: Dorothy Winsemius, Robert Yeo.

Second row: Harold Yonker, Eleanor Young.

Third row: Robert Zaremba, Dorothy Zukerman.





Top row: Russell Duff, Richard Randall, Ruth Richardson.
Bottom row: Mary Hondorp, Margaret Van Straten. These people are excellent scholars of the ninth grade.

Establishment

The sophomores are establishing for themselves a reputation of being faithful laborers, their aim being to erect a stronger and better character for themselves and to be a credit to their country.

Panel at the Left

First row: Gwen Baker, Don Barendse, Jane Barnaby.
Second row: Phillip Bartlett, Elaine Beak, Warren Bender.

Third row: Fred Biehl, Jean Blouw, Virginia Bolthouse.

Fourth row: Ray Bouwense, Natalie Brink, Peggy Burba.

Fifth row: Marvin Burd, James Burger, Tom Campbell.

Sixth row: Evelyn Carlsen, Marilyn Cederlund, Elizabeth Chaffee.

Seventh row: Gordon Chamberlain, Willard Clark, Audrey Coates.

Eighth row: Pat Colby, Kathleen Cooper, Rex Coryell.

Ninth row: Peter D'Archangel, Jo Ann De Haan, Marilyn Delnay.

Tenth row: Henry Dettling, Joyce De Zwaan, Russell Duff.

Eleventh row: Sidney Eleveld, William Erhardt, Robert Ernst.

Twelfth row: Joanne Fowler, Gloria Fox, Marie Gaeler.

Panel at the Right

First row: Howard Geldhof, Tom Goethel, Mary Good.
Second row: Alex Grant, Theodota Guerin, Mary Ann Haan.

Third row: Roger Harrison, Marjorie Hatch, Pat Hazlett.

Fourth row: Pat Heagy, Sally Hill, Carroll Hendrickson.

Fifth row: Richard Henry, Patricia Heth, June Higley.

Sixth row: William Hill, Palmer Holland, Ruth Hondorp.

Seventh row: Evelyn Horn, Dale House, Jerry Johnson.

Eighth row: Harold Karsten, Naomi Kendall, Judy Kleborn.

Ninth row: Fay Knapp, Lawrence Lang, Ann Lawrence.

Tenth row: Ken Leestma, Charlene Mol, Jean McConnaughey.

Eleventh row: William McCourt, Kenneth Medendorp, Bill Miedema.

Twelfth row: Dale Miller, George Morris, Walter Pedley.





A few of our healthy, robust girls, Pat Colby, Joyce Hoyt, Pat Remington, during an exciting game of indoor. The gymnasium classes develop in the girls a sense of fair play as well as strong healthy bodies. They learn to cooperate with the group as that is the only way to win a ball game or do anything worth while.

First row: Jack Pell, Carl Poelstra, John Quimby, Richard Randall, Twila Rawlings, Delores Razzoog, Barbara Rebentisch.

Second row: Patricia Remington, Ruth Richardson, Bill Robertson, Virginia Roach, Dick Rogers, Glenn Roon, Don Rutstein.

Third row: Marjorie Rykse, James Sailors, Jean Scott, Marcia Sherwood.

Fourth row: Mary Jo Sherwood, David Shuart, Jim Shuster, Dorothy Schneider.

Fifth row: Andrew Schoenfeld, Virginia Steinbrecker, Jacqueline Smith, Geraldine Smith, Maxine Smith, Paul Smith, Jim Spoelstra.

Sixth row: Lorraine Spruyt, Barbara Schray, Leona Start, Bob Stearns, Richard Stearns, Ruth Swart, James Taylor.

Seventh row: Jane Taylor, Carol Ten Broek, Robert Tilma, Henrietta Timmer, Mary Van Brunt, Ardith Van Buren, Betty Van Butselar.

Eighth row: Rosalyn Vander Car, Jim Vander Kolon, Pearl Ann Vander Klay, June Vandersloot, Brod Vander Veen, Harold Vander Woude, Jack Van Duren.

Ninth row: Margaret Van Straten, Eugene VerMerris, Betty Voltz, Neil Vonk, John Voss, Frances Ward, Barbara Weimer.

Tenth row: Joyce Westrate, Barbara Wilson, Patricia Wise, Shirley Williams, Joan Woodson, Tom Wynant, Vivian Zuidewind.

Joan De Haan and Betty Voltz are viewing a few articles in the South American exhibits of Miss Holmes's Spanish classes.

Dorothy Pipp, Donald Marks, Ruth Runnells, Mary Allen, and Bill Gill are seen here participating in one of the many dramatic skits taken from great plays in Miss Baloyan's classes. Dramatic students also take part in many pantomimes and improvisations which help to develop their imaginations, personality, and character. This year the students have written defense skits.





Roger Rosengren (president), Mary Schoppes (vice-president), Joseph Ellis (treasurer), Phyllis Brady (secretary), are the leaders of the junior class.

Production

The seniors of next year are producing great results. Not only have they held junior class meetings and participated in the Prom, but each builder has cooperated in bringing waste paper and buying bonds to help preserve our freedom.

Panel at the Left

First row: David Applebee, David Addison, Biddy Allen.
Second row: Lois Andre, Lorraine Annatoyn, Betty Bale.
Third row: Marcia Barnes, Alice Behrens, Delores Belanger.

Fourth row: James Belanger, Jerry Belfer, Charles Bertsch.

Fifth row: Shirley Biermacher, Karl Bird, Mary Claire Bletcher.

Sixth row: Martin Blied, Betty Bloxson, Franklin Bolt.
Seventh row: Don Bolthouse, Marshal Baltutat, Ralph Bonswor.

Eighth row: Don Bostelaar, Stuart Bradley, Phyllis Brady.

Ninth row: Clifford Bremer, Betty Brummeler, Betty Brummeler.

Tenth row: William Brummeler, Harold Bushen, Maurice Buskers.

Eleventh row: Jacqueline Campbell, Owen Chaffee, Walter Chaffee.

Twelfth row: Robert Clark, Lucille Cole, Robert Collins.

Panel at the Right

First row: Phyllis Cook, Betty Jane Cook, Floyd Cook.
Second row: Donna Cornelisse, Pauline Crawford, Dick Courser.

Third row: Yvonne Cutliff, William Danielson, Bernice Dansreau.

Fourth row: Doris Darling, Marjorie Dell, Donald DeMaagd.

Fifth row: James Den Hollander, Joyce Dennison, Philmore Dennen.

Sixth row: Shirley Derteen, Lois Dethmers, Harold DeWitt.

Seventh row: Marcelyn Doornink, Patrick Doyle, Mary Duthie.

Eighth row: Carl Duvall, Bruce Duyser, Sidney Dykstra.

Ninth row: William Eaddy, Lois Eikenhout, Joseph Ellis.

Tenth row: Geraldine Erhardt, Richard Esenwein, Gordon Face.

Eleventh row: Henry Farrar, Phyllis Field, Dorothy Fisher.

Twelfth row: Rosemary Fowle, Don Frans, Frank Fry.





First row: Donna Funderburk, Tom Gaertner, Arlene Gane, Doris Gage, Marjorie Geelhood, Fred Geers.

Second row: Beverly Geller, Jack Gladstone, Clark Goethel, Margaret Good, Jack Gorsuch, Garrett Grant.

Third row: Tom Grant, Robert Greenhoe, Florence Greenberg, Gretchen Griffin, Richard Griffith, Elma Grebel.

Fourth row: Mary Guerin, Michael Guerin, Adelaide Haney, Bill Hatch, Lois Hedrick, Margaret Hill.

Fifth row: Neil Huizenga, Bob Heldstab, Russel Helm, Virginia Hendershott, Jane Hendricks, Frank Hendrickson.

Sixth row: William Hersman, Ruth Higley, Charlotte Hilarides, Geraldine Hill, Muriel Hilton, Charles Hitchens.

Seventh row: Caroline Huber, Carolyn Huizenga, David Hulswit, Anthony Jansen, Betty Lou Janis, Walter Johnson.

Eighth row: Delores Jones, Wava Justus, Gerald Karman, Muriel Karsies, Robert Kelly, Beulah Kinsel.

Ninth row: Estelle Klein, Robert Kleiman, Norman Klukowski, Jacqueline Krell, Margaret Krueger, Charles Long.

Tenth row: William Laughlin, Delores Lawson, Ralph Lee, Barbara Leonard, Rodney La Pointe, Virginia Lewis.

Mr. Cook makes history interesting by timely discussions and clever illustrations. Gordon Face is explaining one of the many charts, maps, and pictures that decorate the walls of the room. History and how it affects present day situations has been emphasized.





"Typing requires skill, speed, and accuracy," says Miss Barnaby watching her business students, J. Brouwer, M. Vermaire, J. Scharmack, V. Hall, E. Evans, and D. Gezon. They are taught to have a light, smooth touch on the typewriter.

First row: Jerome La Vene, Charlotte Liefering, Hugh Lilly, Art Lindquist, Gerald Lindquist, Robert Lindstrom.

Second row: William Lowden, Mary Ann Lynch, Eugene Moat, Mirian Mabin, Delores Mack, Molly Manuell.

Third row: Betty Marchant, Floyd Marks, Alex Martin, Betty Matheson, Glen Maurits, William Mc Alpine.

Fourth row: Patricia Mc Keough, Tom Mc Millan, Jerry Messer, Earl Meeuwssen, Harold Miedema, Evert Mellema.

Fifth row: Jack Miller, Ruth Miller, Betty Ann Mills, Marilyn Mohr, Phillip Montgomery, Don Morrison.

Sixth row: John Nammensma, Tom Newby, June Norton, Thomas Ohland, Ann Ohlman, Geruin Okke.

Seventh row: Leone Oom, Mary Overholt, Carlton Palm, James Paravantes, Barbara Pease, Ruth Postema.

Eighth row: Patricia Palluth, Lawrence Potter, Marjorie Potter, Ann Quinlan, Clarence Rahill, Carol Jean Reihmer.

Ninth row: Paul Riste, Ted Ritsema, Bill Rohns, Roger Rosengren, Natalie Rockwell, Verna Rowerdink.

Tenth row: Eugene Ryskamp, Gloria Ryskamp, Don Salm, Henry Schantz, Marilyn Schmidt.





First row: Bill Schneider, Mary Schopps, Mary Jane Schreuder, Howard Schuitema, Pat Semeyn, Audrey Senna.



Second row: Thomas Senseman, Kenneth Sims, Don Smith, Richard Smith, Wallace Stanard, Dave Start.



Third row: Donald Steibel, Loren Stiles, Pat Stricklen, Harry Swanson, Frances Tahaney, Dorothy Tausend.



Fourth row: Martha Theobald, Betty Theophile, Harris Timmer, Florine Topp, Virginia Tribbey, Phyllis Truckle.



Fifth row: David Tuck, Shirley Van Buren, Roy Vanden Berg, Dick Vanderveen, Ed Vanderveen, John Vanderveen.



Sixth row: George Vander Molen, Carl Van Dam, Marjorie Vande Visse, Jean Van Laan, Fred Vander Woude, Geraldine Van Wyke.



Seventh row: Carol Veldman, Mildred Vermaire, Thelma Vogelar, Barbara Wagenaar, William Wagner, Alice Wall.



Eighth row: Ruth Ward, Virginia Warren, Don Warsaw, Robert Weersing, Donna Westrate, Jean White.



Ninth row: Lois Whitmore, Margaret Wilson, William Winstrom, Walter Wohlgenuth, Annette Wolfe, Betty Wolfson.



Tenth row: Margaret Woodhouse, Dale Worfel, David Worm.



Eleventh row: Mary Jean Worm, Betty Lou Young, Mary Ruth Yonkers.



Twelfth row: Nancy Young, Doris Zoeter, Henry Zylema.



The library proves helpful for study and reference work with its quiet, pleasant atmosphere created by the beautiful mural which was painted by Kreigh Collins, the neat arrangement of books, the colorful, informative displays, and the watchful eye of the librarians. The library is open every school day plus Monday and Thursday evenings until nine o'clock. Miss Beebe or Miss Mast is always there to assist students in obtaining the proper books on any subject they wish to study.



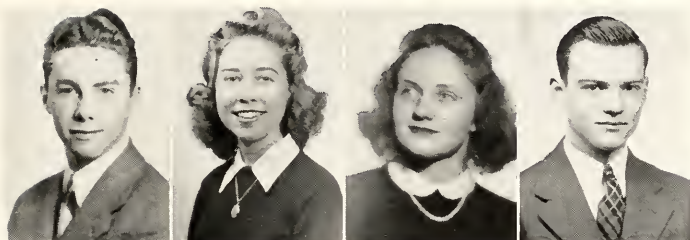
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For the structure that we raise,
Time is with materials filled;
Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build.
Let us do our work as well,
Both the unseen and the seen;
Make the house, where Gods may dwell,
Beautiful, entire, and clean.

The drawing on the preceding page represents the
Empire State Building, New York City.

Senior Class of '42

Presents



William Coleman

Sr. Class Pres.,
Basketball, Cords
(Pres.), Mimes,
Nat. Honor Society,
Orchestra, Latin
Club, Chemphybio,
Senior Play.

Elsie Evans

Sr. Class Vice-Pres.,
Mimes, French
Club, Latin Club,
Nat. Honor Society,
Orchestra, Band,
French Club,
Girls League.

Patricia Rathbone

Sr. Class Sec.,
Jr. Class Sec.,
Mimes, Nat. Honor
Society (Sec.), Senior
Play, French Club,
Latin Club, Student
Council.

Keith Cole

Sr. Class Treas.,
Football, Tennis
(Mgr.), Cordelier,
Orchestra, Latin
Club, French Club
(Pres.).

Class Committees

COLOR COMMITTEE

James Pare	Jean Doris Alessandrini
Mary Educato	Peggy Sims

SONG COMMITTEE

Elsie Evans	Barbara Huber
Jane Dean	Gordon Hansen

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

David Shook	Richard Tennis
Theodore Elferdink	William Coleman
Beth Hester	Keith Cole
Yvonne Behler	Patricia Rathbone
Dorothy Pipp	Elsie Evans
Warren Davenport	

ANNOUNCEMENT COMMITTEE

Jean Collins	John Treacy
Halden Adrion	Alice Laughlin

BANQUET COMMITTEE

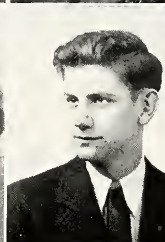
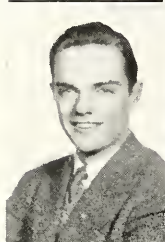
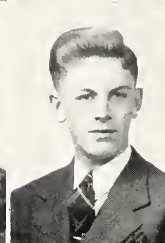
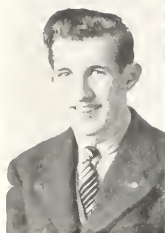
Patricia Rathbone	John Vrugink
Katherine Schellack	Theodore Elferdink

FACULTY ADVISERS

Alma Seegmiller	Ernest Giddings
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PROM COMMITTEE

James Pare	Garret Grant
Patricia Hanney	Lois Dethmers
Elsie Evans	John Vrugink
Norma Coleman	Peggy Sims
Betty Schnell	Jean Doris Alessandrini



John Aalsburg
One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Band,
Senior Play.

Mildred Abbey
Latin Club, Glee
Club, A Cappella
Choir, Senior
Girls League.

Halden Adrion
Student Council,
Mimes, Band, Hi-Y,
Chemphybio, Hall
Duty.

Jean Alessandrini
One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Spectator,
French Club (Sec.),
Hall Duty, Legend,
Senior Girls
League (Leader).

Mary M. Allen
Nat. Honor Society,
Hall Duty, Student
Council (Sec.),
French Club,
Riding, Senior
Girls League.

Patricia Allen
Debating, Mimes,
One-Act Plays,
Latin Club, French
Club, Chemphybio,
Senior Girls
League.

Robert Allen
Debating.

Elayne Anderson
Commercial Club,
Glee Club, A Cap-
pella Choir, Senior
Girls League.

Mary Anderson
One-Act Plays,
A Cappella Choir,
Nat. Honor Society,
Student Council,
Latin Club,
Chemphybio.

George Anema
An exacting worker.
George ought to be
a fine eng. neer
some day.

Eugene Atman
Track.

William Azkoul
Football, Hi-Y,
One-Act Plays,
Hall Duty, Specta-
tor, Senior Play,
Legend.

Nicholas Ball
Track, Athletic
Awards, One-Act
Plays, Debating.

Frances Bartel
Senior Girls
League.

Yvonne Behler
Vice Pres. Junior
Class, Mimes, Nat.
Honor Society,
Latin Club, French
Club, Orchestra,
Girls League.

Robert Bieh
Camera Club, Hall
Duty, Senior Re-
view, Senior Play,
Legend.

June Binford
June likes to
trip the light
fantastic.

**Beatrice
Bouwman**
Glee Club, A Cap-
pella Choir, Student
Council, Commercial
Club, Lewa,
Senior Girls
League.





John Boyd
Football, Hall
Duty, Mimes.

Virginia Brecken
Commercial Club,
Hall Duty, Senior
Girls League.

Dorothy Bremer
Dorothy's desire
to be a bookkeeper
should give her
an interesting
occupation.

Harry Bright
Harry may not be
another Don Budge,
but he's an untiring
tennis follower.

Jane Brouwer
Commercial Club,
Glee Club, A Cap-
pella Choir, Senior
Girls League.

Ward Brown
Hi-Y (Pres.), One-
Act Plays, Mimes,
Student Council,
Hall Duty, Latin
Club, Chemphybio
(Treas.).

Shelley Browning
Glee Club, Band,
Latin Club, Riding,
Senior Girls
League.

**Elizabeth
Brunson**
Swimming, Riding,
One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Hall Duty,
Latin Club, Chem-
phybio (Sec., Treas.),
Girls League.

Jack Cable
Football, One-Act
Plays, Mimes,
Athletic Awards,
French Club.

Daniel Calkin
Aviation takes up
virtually all of
Dan's spare hours.

Betty Chrisman
Glee Club, Com-
mercial Club,
Senior Girls League.

Marian Cobb
One-Act Plays,
Hall Duty, Com-
mercial Club (Pres.),
Senior Girls
League.

Norma Coleman
Glee Club (Pres.),
Student Council,
Hall Duty, Com-
mercial Club (Pres.),
Senior Girls
League.

Jean Collins
One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Hall Duty,
Latin Club, French
Club, Spectator,
Quill and Scroll,
Girls League.

Betty Cooper
Lewa, Athletic
Awards, G. A. A.
(Pres.), French
Club, Senior Girls
League.

Patricia Coryell
Nat. Honor Society,
French Club, Spec-
tator, Senior Play,
Senior Girls
League (Vice Pres.).

John Crimmins
Spectator, One-
Act Plays, Senior
Revue, Track (Mgr.).

Frieda Dabakey
Senior Girls
League.





Warren Davenport
Jr. Class President,
Football, Cordis,
Mimes, Nat. Honor
Society, Student
Council (Pres.),
Band (Vice-Pres.).

Jane Dean
Chemphybio,
Senior Girls
League.

Harold DeBoer
Track, Latin
Club, Senior
Review, Senior
Play.

Adrianna DeFouw
Glee Club (Treas.),
Commercial Club,
Senior Girls
League.

Helen DeHoog
Senior Girls
League.

Ruth Den Herder
Mimes, Latin Club,
French Club, Hall
Duty, Chemphybio,
Senior Play, Senior
Review, Girls
Senior League.

Robert DeVlieger
French Club.

Patricia De Witt
Glee Club (Sec.),
A Cappella Choir
(Treas.), Senior
Girls League.

Dorothy Dilley
Riding, Mimes,
French Club, Hall
Duty, Senior Girls
League.

Lois Doornbos
Commercial Club,
Senior Girls
League.

Nancy Doran
One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Spectator,
Senior Review, Senior
Girls League.

Mary E. Draper
Senior Girls
League.

Dorothy Drews
Swimming, Mimes,
Hall Duty, Commer-
cial Club,
Senior Girls
League.

Robert Duiven
Football, Track,
Hi-Y, Athletic
Awards, Hall Duty,
Orchestra, Spec-
tator.

Ralph Dunn
Basketball, Tennis,
Athletic Awards,
Senior Review.

David Carnes East
One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Cheer-
leading, Senior
Play, Spectator,
Quill and Scroll,
Latin Club (Treas.).

Wayne Eberhard
Football, Glee
Club, Basketball,
Debating, Legend.

Caroline Eddy
French Club,
Commercial Club,
Senior Girls
League.





Mary Educato

One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Glee Club,
A Cappella Choir,
Hall Duty, Latin
Club, Senior
Girls League.

Fred Edwards

Baseball.

Theodore Elferdink

Jr. Class (Treas.),
Mimes, Senior Play,
Latin Club, Nat.
Honor Society
(Pres.), Student
Council, Chemphybio.

Margaret Etheridge

One-Act Plays,
Senior Girls
League.

George Evans

Tennis, Latin
Club, Chemphybio.

John C. Evans

Mimes, Latin Club,
Senior Play, Nat.
Honor Society,
French Club
(Treas.), Hall Duty,
Band, Spectator.

Forrest Fowler

Baseball, Senior
Play, Football,
Basketball.

Hubert Fox

And what is so rare
as a flair for
mathematics?

Robert Frey

One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Hall Duty,
Cheerleading, Band,
Orchestra, Senior
Play.

Kay Fry

French Club,
Spectator, Senior
Girls League.

Stanley Fuehrer

Debating, Nat.
Honor Society,
Student Council,
Latin Club, Band,
Orchestra, Archery.

Rose

Eleanor Gane
Nat. Honor Society,
Orchestra, Latin
Club, Stenography
Honor Club, Girls
Senior League.

Robert Geistert

Football, Basket-
ball, Baseball,
Athletic Awards,
French Club,
Hall Duty.

David Gezon

One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Debating,
Student Council,
Declamation,
Senior Review.

George Ghareeb

Football,
Athletic Awards,
Spectator.

Julia Gill

Commercial Club,
Glee Club, Senior
Girls League,
Legend.

William Gill

One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Band,
Hall Duty,
Senior Play.

William Goulooze

Band, Machine,
Industrial Arts.





Kathryn Gregory
Spectator, Leg-
end, Senior
Girls League.

**Florence
Grummet**
Glee Club,
Senior Girls
League.

Shirley Haan
Glee Club, A
Cappella Choir,
Stenography Honor
Club, Senior Girls
League.

Eleanor Hadley
Mimes, Latin Club,
Nat. Honor Society
(Vice-Pres.), French
Club (Sec.), Chem-
phybio (Sec.), Senior
Girls League.

Virginia Hall
One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Glee
Club, A Cappella
Club, Student
Council, Senior
Play.

Richard Hamilton
Happy-go-Lucky
Dick could teach his
teachers how to
shoot pheasants.

Rita Hanke
Mimes, Debating,
Senior Girls League.

Gordon Hansen
Wrestling, Mimes,
Glee Club, A
Cappella Choir
(Pres.), Student
Council, French
Club.

Patricia Hanney
Spectator (Assoc.
Editor), Publica-
tions Board, Senior
Girls League.

Janet Helmholdt
Glee Club, A Cap-
pella Choir, Com-
mercial Club,
Senior Girls League.

Lois Heldstab
One-Act Plays,
Mimes, French
Club, Hall Duty,
Senior Review,
Senior Girls
League.

George Hersman
Wrestling, Foot-
ball, Track, Athletic
Awards, Debating,
Cords, Latin Club,
Band, Student
Council.

Beth Hester
Mimes, Student
Council, Latin
Club, Orchestra,
Chemphybio (Treas.),
Swimming, Senior
Girls League.

Daniel Hill
Mimes, Senior
Play, French
Club, Latin Club,
Cheerleading,
Student Council,
Hall Duty.

Gene Hills
Gene's V-8 is
well-known around
school.

Betty Hoeksema
Glee Club,
Commercial Club,
Senior Girls
League.

Dorothy Hoffman
One-Act Plays,
Mimes, French
Club, Senior
Girls League.

**Harold
Hoogerwerf**
Harold's quiet person-
ality has been an
asset to him here at
Ottawa.





Donna Hoppough

One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Senior
Review, Swimming,
Senior Girls
League.

James Horn

Basketball, Foot-
ball, Baseball,
Cords, Athletic
Awards.

Rodger Hoyt

French Club.
This likeable
fellow has a quiet
personality that
everyone enjoys.

Barbara Huber

Glee Club, A Cap-
pella Choir,
Hall Duty, Com-
mercial Club
(Treas.), Senior
Girls League.

Carol Jacobsen

Glee Club, A
Cappella Choir,
Archery, Senior
Girls League.

William Jensen

Mimes, Debating,
Nat. Honor Society,
Latin Club, French
Club, Chemphybio,
Glee Club, A
Cappella Choir.

Florence Johnson

Riding, Senior
Girls League.

Dorris Kent

One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Debating,
French Club,
Senior Girls
League.

Robert Klevorn

Football, Track,
Wrestling, Cor-
delier.

George Knabe

One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Debating,
Spectator, Chem-
phybio.

Nellie Koning

Chemphybio,
Commercial Club,
Stenography Honor
Club (Sec.), Senior
Girls League.

Madelyn

Kratzenstein
One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Hall Duty,
Senior Play,
Senior Girls
League.

Charles Kregel

Football (Mgr.),
Basketball (Mgr.),
Student Council,
Sr. Glee Club,
French Club,
Quill and Scroll.

Barbara Kurtz

One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Glee
Club (Pres.), A
Cappella Choir,
Student Council,
Girls League.

Alice Laughlin

Senior Girls
League.

Marilyn Lee

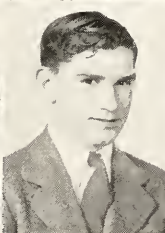
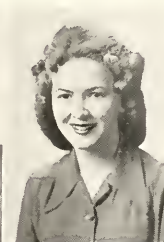
Senior Girls
League.

William Lindhout

Golf, Cordelier,
Hi-Y, Hall Duty,
Latin Club.

Mary Rose

Levendosky
Senior Girls
League.





William Lockwood

Bill, who someday intends to be a draftsman, is wrapped up in model airplane building at present.

Jane Locks

One-Act Plays, Mimes, Legend, Senior Girls League.

Ralph Loveless

Don't be deceived by his name.

Carroll MacInness

Orchestra, Band.

Richard Manuell

Orchestra, Band, Senior Play.

Donald Marks

French Club.

Dorothy Martin

One-Act Plays, Mimes, French Club, A Cappella Choir, Glee Club, Senior Girls League (Sec.).

William Mc Carty

Basketball (Mgr.), Debating, Band, Latin Club, Chemistry.

Jack McConaughy

Glee Club, A Cappella Choir.

Phillip Mc Elwee

Football, Basketball, Tennis, Spectator, Track, Cordelier.

Kathleen McGarry

Everyone knows Kathleen's ready Irish wit.

Robert McKough

One-Act Plays, Mimes, Spectator.

John Medendorp

John has great artistic talents. To be a commercial artist is his ambition.

Margaret Meeuwig

Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Commercial Club, Senior Girls League.

George Missad

Glee Club, A Cappella Choir (Vice-Pres.), French Club.

Marjorie Moore

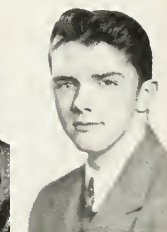
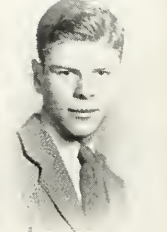
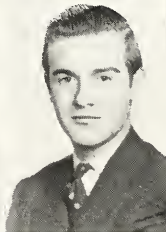
Spectator, Senior Girls League.

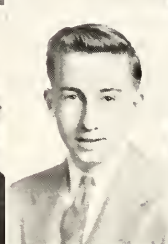
Richard Moored

Dick's job as gas station attendant has given him an opportunity to exercise his mechanical talents.

Robert Morgan

Glee Club, A Cappella Choir.





Harrison Mosher
Football, Hi-Y
(Treas.), One-Act
Plays, Mimes, Hall
Duty, French Club,
Latin Club.

**Mary Lee
Moshier**
One-Act Plays,
Riding, Latin Club,
French Club, Senior
Girls League.

Ernest Mulder
Nat. Honor Society.

James Mustee
Senior Review,
Band.

Maude Myers
Glee Club, Com-
mercial Club,
Senior Girls
League.

Dorothy Lou Nitz
One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Athletic
Awards, Latin Club,
French Club, Chem-
phybio, Senior Re-
view, Senior Play.

Arthur Ophoff
Football, Wrest-
ling, Hi-Y, Ath-
letic Awards, Glee
Club, A Cappella
Choir, Student
Council, Hall Duty.

James Fare
Nat. Honor Society,
Latin Club, Leg-
end, Senior Play.

Dora Payne
Commercial Club,
Senior Girls
League.

Jean Phillips
Glee Club, A
Cappella Choir,
Commercial Club,
Senior Girls
League.

Dorothy Pipp
One-Act Plays,
Mimes (Vice-Pres.),
Senior Play, Latin
Club, French Club,
Chemphybio, Senior
Girls League (Pres.).

Timothy Rahill
Basketball (Mgr.),
Archery, Nat.
Honor Society
(Treas.), Hall Duty,
Latin Club, Chem-
phybio.

Beth Rawn
Latin Club,
Commercial Club,
Senior Girls
League.

Norman Read
An all-around good
sport is Norm.

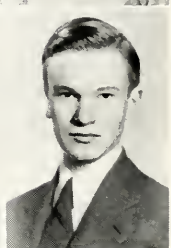
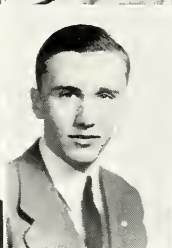
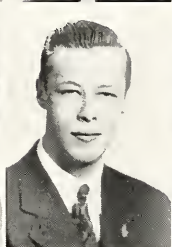
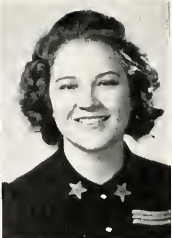
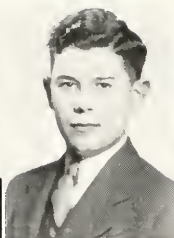
Robert M. Read
Football (Cap.),
Track, Hi-Y (Vice-
Pres.), Hall Duty,
Orchestra, Band.

Grace Renkema
Commercial Club,
Senior Girls
League.

Charles Reynier
Football, Bas-
ketball, Golf,
Athletic Awards,
Latin Club, Stu-
dent Council.

**Jacqueline
Reynolds**
One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Student
Council, Hall Duty,
Senior Play, Senior
Girls League.





Phyllis Richardson
Glee Club, Chem-
phybio, Senior
Girls League.

Reed Roberts
Nat. Honor Society,
Latin Club, Spec-
tator, Hall Duty,
Football (Mgr.), Ten-
nis (Mgr.), Chem-
phybio, Senior Play.

Ruth Runnells
Swimming, Arch-
ery, One-Act
Plays, Mimes,
Student Council,
Senior Play, Senior
Girls League.

Gloria Runyon
Hall Duty, Leg-
end, Senior
Girls League.

Ebbelene Rykse
Glee Club, A Cap-
pella Choir, Nat.
Honor Society,
French Club, Com-
mercial Club, Ste-
nography Honor Club.

Roger Ryskamp
Football, One-Act
Plays, Mimes, Glee
Club, Student
Council, Hall Duty,
Senior Play,
Cheerleading.

Barbara Sailors
Archery, Riding,
One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Spectator,
Senior Play, Senior
Girls League.
(Treas.).

Alice Schaaphok
Alice is par-
ticularly inter-
ested in
interior
decoration.

Keith Scharmack
Hi-Y, Student
Council, Hall Duty,
French Club,
Camera Club.

Catherine Schellack
Latin Club,
French Club,
Chemphybio (Pres.),
Student Council,
Senior Girls
League.

Virginia Schelling
Swimming, Archery,
Hall Duty, Senior
Girls League.

Betty Schnell
Lewa, Mimes, Hall
Duty, French Club,
Senior Girls
League.

Frances Schuitema
Senior Girls
League.

Shirley Schutt
One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Hall Duty,
Latin Club, Chem-
phybio, Spanish
Club, Senior
Girls League.

Calvin Seitz
Senior Review,
Football (Mgr.),
Hi-Y, Orchestra,
Spectator.

Richard Shew
Spectator.

David Shook
Football, Corde-
lier (Pres.), De-
bating, Nat. Honor
Society, French
Club (Pres.), Band,
Student Council.

Gail Shoup
Debating, Band,
Orchestra,
Latin Club, French
Club, Legend,
Senior Play, School
Store, Mimes.





Margaret Ann Sims
One-Act Plays, Mimes, Debating, Hall Duty, French Club, Legend, Senior Play, Senior Girls League.

Leonard Singer
Band, French Club.

Patricia Sirrinc
Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Commercial Club, Senior Girls League.

Robert Sluiter
Basketball, Student Council, Hall Duty, Band, Latin Club.

John Smith
One-Act Plays, Mimes, Senior Play, Senior Revue, Hall Duty.

Shirley Stark
Student Council, Commercial Club, Senior Girls League.

Nelson Start
No wonder Nelson has a healthy appearance; he spends his summers on a farm.

Douglas Stearns
Wrestling, Glee Club.

Walter Sterkenberg
Football, Basketball, Athletic Awards, Baseball, Spectator.

Eleanor Stevens
One-Act Plays, Mimes, Hall Duty, Commercial Club (Sec.), Senior Play, Senior Girls League.

James Streby
Football, Track (Cap.), Hi-Y, Athletic Awards.

Lois Streelman
Mimes, Glee Club, Nat. Honor Society, Latin Club (Sec.), French Club (Sec.), Chemphybio (Sec.), Girls League.

Clara Swank
Hall Duty, Spectator (Assoc. Ed.), Quill and Scroll, Senior Girls League.

Anne Sweet
Mimes, Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Senior Girls League.

Elaine Taylor
Nat. Honor Society, Latin Club, Commercial Club, Senior Girls League.

William Teesdale
Cordelier, One-Act Plays, Mimes, Senior Play, Latin Club, Student Council, Track (Mgr.).

Richard Tennis
Mimes (Treas.), Debating, Student Council, Senior Play, Latin Club, French Club, Spectator, Legend.

Patricia Thompson
One-Act Plays, Mimes, Senior Play, Student Council, Hall Duty, Spectator, Senior Revue, Girls League.





Peter Thompson

We think Pete would make an excellent grease-monkey; at least he loves to fix cars.

Bessie Thurkettle

Hall Duty, Commercial Club, Senior Girls League.

Mary Tibbets

Commercial Club.

Wilma Timmer

Glee Club (Sec.), A Cappella Choir, Senior Girls League.

Warren Townsend

Wrestling.

John Treacy

Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, Nat. Honor Society, French Club, Chemphybio.

James Tubergen

To be a high-pressure salesman is Jim's greatest ambition.

Robert Van Atta

Orchestra.

Valora

Vanden Berg
Glee Club (V.-Pres.), A Cappella Choir, Commercial Club, Senior Girls League.

Janice

Vanden Bosch
Nat. Honor Society, Hall Duty, French Club, Spectator, Legend, Senior Girls League.

William Vanderbout

Friendly Bill will always be remembered for his dependability.

Irene

Vander Klay
Irene is one of the many among our graduating class who plans to do commercial work.

Ruth Vander Mey

Ruth's favorite hobby is roller-skating, and she loves outdoor sports.

Doris

Vander Sloot
Athletic Awards, Glee Club, Commercial Club, Senior Girls League.

Adrian

Vander Weide
Fun-loving Adrian doesn't believe in letting school interfere with good times.

Mary Ann

Vander Weide
Mary loves outdoor sports and is interested in a commercial course.

Marilyn

Van Dusen
One-Act Plays, Mimes, Senior Play, Latin Club, French Club, Chemphybio, Senior Girls League.

Donna

Van Dyken
Commercial Club, Chemphybio, Legend, Senior Girls League.





Frank Van Kuiken
Band.

Thomas Van Kuiken
Track, Wrestling,
Spectator.

Clarence Van Malsen
Track, One-Act
Plays, Mimes, Sen-
ior Play, Latin
Club, Senior
Revue, Legend.

Helen Van Overloop
Commercial Club,
Senior Girls
League.

Joanne Velthouse
To be an offi-
cient secretary
is Joanne's main
ambition concern-
ing the future.

Calvin Ver Meer
Orchestra, Band.

David Ver Sluis
Easy-going Dave
has a clever
remark for every
situation.

Melvin Ver Wys
Bookkeeping will
make a good
profession for
ambitious Melvin.

Gerald Visser
In view of the
war this year,
Jerry has hopes
of joining the
Navy as soon as
he graduates.

John Vrugink
Mimes, Band, Latin
Club, Chem-
phybio.

Don Warsaw
Glee Club (Pres.),
Student Council,
Orchestra.

Paul Wanroy
Alike — but, oh,
how different.

Philip Wanroy
Phil skates over
the floor with the
greatest of ease.

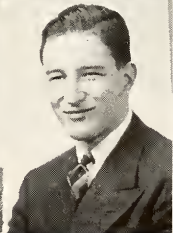
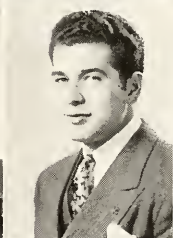
Thelma Westervelt
Glee Club, Hall
Duty, Commercial
Club, Senior
Girls League.

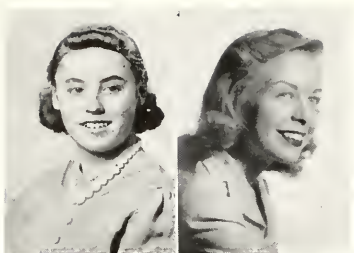
Robert Wiarda
Band, Latin Club.

Robert Wilson
Football, Wrestling.

Kent Winsemius
Student Council,
French Club,
Chemphybio.

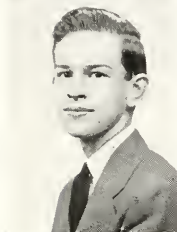
Gene Winter
Commercial Club,
Senior Girls
League.





Doris Woodruff
Orchestra, Latin
Club, French Club,
Senior Girls
League.

Julie Ziegler
Mimes, Latin
Club, French
Club, Senior
Girls League.



John Wyatt
One-Act Plays,
Mimes, Senior
Play, Hall Duty,
Band, Camera
Club.

Seniors without Pictures

John Christian
Football.

Joe Miller
Joe loves the
outdoors and is
interested in
baseball.

William De Haan
Bill's interests are
divided between
printing and art.

Ruth Parks
The Jenny Lind
of our class
is Ruth.

Lyndora Dell
"Lynn" loves ten-
nis and at present
is studying to be a
nurse in Chicago.

**Kenneth
Pothoven**
A Cappella Choir,
Glee Club,
Debating,
Camera Club.

Marilyn Haven
How does Florida
look from the air,
"Hav"?

Robert Potter
Easy-going Bob
hails from deep in
the heart of Texas.

Peace Pipe Oration

In offering to you this peace pipe, we put before you the greatest challenge that has ever been given an incoming senior class. Never before has a class been confronted with such problems as face you at this time.

We hope you will accept this challenge, and we charge you to use your greatest effort next year towards building firm minds, strong bodies, and determined beliefs. Today, more than ever before, young people need to have the courage of their convictions and to be ready to follow them through. This means you must prepare yourself physically and mentally to defend, both in school

activities and those out of school, one of the greatest of those convictions—faith in a true and living democracy. You must prepare yourselves mentally to cope with the problems this world crisis puts before us now, and with the problems of reconstruction that will follow. This will demand your greatest mental strength and stability. You will need perspective, faith in your country, and unswerving belief in the democratic ideals.

May this pipe, which signifies peace among us here at Ottawa, be a challenge to your class to work towards peace for all people, here and throughout the entire world.

David Gezon

Peace Pipe Acceptance

In accepting this pipe of peace, symbolic of the many high ideals and fine traditions which have been established and maintained throughout our brief history, we of the junior class are taking upon ourselves a task which is far greater than that any class of Ottawa has hither-to undertaken. Your fine record here will inspire us, the future graduates, to advance to the utmost the noble ideals of Christian living.

The problems and new experiences that will

confront you will be a test of your character and mental stability. We know that when confronted by them, your foresight and keen minds will aid you in mastering them successfully.

In behalf of the junior class, I accept this symbol of peace and friendship with all sincerity, and wish that your future years may embody the courageous ideals and democratic way of living that have made your class of nineteen hundred and forty-two a memorable one.

Donald Frans

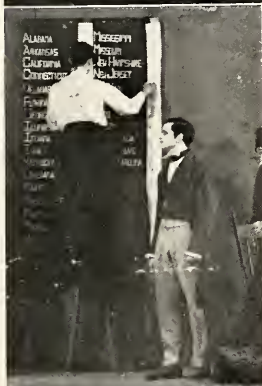


Abe Lincoln in Illinois

A stirring, historical plot and highly moving drama combined to make "Abe Lincoln In Illinois" one of the outstanding achievements of this year's senior class. Under the direction of Miss Mary Baloyan, members of the cast and the stage, costume, electrical, and make-up crews worked hard to produce a play in twelve scenes, which accurately portrayed an obscure but important part in the life of the "Great Emancipator."

One of the most dramatic moments of the play and an important crisis in Lincoln's life occurred in the sixth scene when a conflict between Abe and his two closest friends, Josh Speed and Billy Herndon, resulted in bitter contention.

The part of Lincoln was portrayed by Ted Elferdink. His supporting cast included Pat Thompson, Pat Coryell, Bill Teesdale, Dan Hill, John Evans, Roger Ryskamp, Warren Davenport, Dave East, George Hersman, Eleanor Stevens, Ward Brown, Dorothy Pipp.



The Ship of Forty-Two

words and music by George J. Hersman

Slowly: Set your sails, were sea-ward bound, where life's treasures can be found. Our
most, the knowledge we ac-quired, our sail that lone in life desired. The
rud-ders of our ves-sel are those mem-ories of
smiles and tears of old now float-ing on the breeze. The
time to say good-bye is here; the line is loos-ened from the pier.
On-ward glide the shadows 'neath the skies of blue; Bon-Voyage the crew of forty two.



Else our lives are incomplete,
Standing in these walls of time
Broken stairways, where the feet
Stumble as they seek to climb.

The drawing on the preceding page represents the
Civic Auditorium, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Members of
the National Honor
Society are:

Top row: Evans, Suehner,
Lane, Jensen, Roberts, Rahill,
Treacy, Elferdink, Hadley,
Davenport.

First row: Rathbone, Allen, Coryell,
Taylor, Vanden Bosch, Behler, Evans,
Streelman, Rykse, Anderson, Mr. Toland.

Reaching for the Stars

The highest honor for any student
is election to the National Honor Society
on the basis of outstanding scholarship,
leadership, character, and service.

Here, John
Evans and
Mary Allen
are displaying
seals that
brought
money into
the National
Honor Society
treasury.

Officers of the National Honor Society are:
P. Rathbone (sec.), T. Elferdink (pres), Mr. Toland
(sponsor), T. Rahill (treas.), E. Hadley (Vice pres.).



Character,
leadership, and
service are described
by Dave Shook
in the assembly
honoring new
members. E. Rykse,
R. Roberts, S. Suehner,
and E. Taylor are
listening.



Members of the Student Council are from left to right, Top row: Ward Brown, Halden Adrion, Gordon Hansen, William Coleman, Mary Anderson. Second row: Geraldine Erhardt, Richard Tennis, David Gezon, Theodore Elferdink, Dorothy Pipp, Betsy Driscoll. First row: Beth Hester (vice pres.), Mary Allen (sec.), Warren Davenport (pres.), Miss Smith (sponsor), Bill Danielson (treas.). Absent members are Mary Innan, Max Barton, Richard Randall, Jim Mitts, Marion Cobb, John Pattison, Ernest Van Ravensway, and Donald Franz.



Building A Stronger Democracy

Ottawa is a true democracy!

In Ottawa's Student Council may be found some of the school's most efficient builders, for the Council is continually working to improve and promote the general welfare of our school.

The Council assumes the responsibility for most of the citywide school drives for money.

This year Kent Winsemius and Mary Anderson were co-chairmen of the Red Cross drive, Kent collecting for the successful Roll Call and Mary turning in sixty completed sweaters for the Red Cross Knitting Unit as well as several hundred articles for the Christmas gifts for foreign children. Stanley Fuehrer and Garrett Grant were



*I pledge allegiance to the flag.....
Dave Shook, Dick Tennis,
and Bill Coleman.*



*Lois Helbstab, Dot Dilley and
Florence Johnson having
fun over a "real"
hall permit.*



Members of the Student Council are from left to right, Top row: Joe Ellis, Bruce Schelling, Kent Winsemius, Garret Grant, Charles Long, Roger Harrison. Second row: Madelyn Schlanderer, Marcia Roberts, Mary Grubb, Arthur Beak, Elmer Oberhofer, James Goethel. First row: Adriana De Fouw, Patricia Colby, Catherine Schellack, Yvonne Behler, Barbara Kurtz, Eleanor Young. Absent members are Paul Gezon, Richard Mulder, Richard Chatterdon, David Shook, Stanley Smith, and Terry English.

co-chairmen for the TB drive, and Geraldine Erhardt and Mary Allen of the sale of seals for the crippled children's benefit.

The Council produced two special assemblies this year—the Armistice Day assembly which due to the world situation seemed even more impressive than usual, and the Christmas assembly which was built around the themes of liberty,

religion, and American home life.

To keep our building in good order the Council with Halden Adrien in charge has had a corps of forty-two Hall Guards.

The officers of the Student Council this year were: president, Warren Davenport; vice-president, Beth Hester; secretary, Mary Margaret Allen, and treasurer, Bill Danielson.



Miss Bader's room won the Red Cross flag this year. Here are Kent Winsemius, Mary Anderson, and Art Ophoff.



Reaving for an exchange assembly are Ralph Dunn, Ed Sietz, Gordon Jace, Frances J. Hamey, Jim Mustee, and Gordon Hansen.

Members of S.P.Q.R. are from left to right, Top row: C. Huizenga, M. Doornink, W. Russell, D. Steibel, D. Martin, P. Yardley, J. Vander Kelen, J. Shuster, M. Guerin, R. Duff, V. Rowerdink. Third row: B. Iden, B. Miedema, T. Guerin, P. Rogers, J. Koon, N. Smith, B. Matteson, S. Ammon. Second row: N. Brink, M. Van Brunt, W. Cam, M. Hatch, B. Bloxson, R. Fowle, V. Vander Veen, R. Hondorp, M. Graham, V. Roach. First row: P. Smith, D. Fisher, B. Danielson, P. Colby, R. Harrison, E. Klein, M. Barnes, P. Geistert, D. Worfel. Absent members are K. Cooper, R. Randall, M. Graham, V. Tribbey, N. Cherryman, H. Schantz, D. Graham, R. Schopps, B. Erhardt, C. Marshall, P. Remington, G. Knight, A. Gane, J. Koon, and D. Cornelisse.



Laying the Foundation for a Language



Just as mortar and stone form a foundation for a building, so Latin is the foundation for study in the field of foreign languages and in English, also. S.P.Q.R., the Latin club, attempts to provide a pleasant social contact for students studying the language. On March 15, the Ides of March, historic date in Roman history, initiation of the new members is held. At the rest of the meetings, short plays, poems, songs, talks, and even games pertaining to and based on Latin are presented. In order to be eligible for membership, a Latin student must have an "A" mark for Latin I, and those studying Latin III or IV become members automatically.

Is the heart on the left side or on the right? The new initiates of S.P.Q.R. are hoping that it will be on the left side or they will be punished by a thunder blow from one of the gods. Bill Danielson is looking for the heart while Natalie Brink watches. Barbara Miedema, Pat Rogers, Virginia Vander Veen, and Ralph Duff watch anxiously as their fate hangs in the balance. For the initiation the new members are dressed like Roman slaves.

The officers of S.P.Q.R. are, Top row: Paul Smith (first scribe), Bill Danielson (pontifex maximus), Marcia Barnes (quaestor), Dorothy Fisher (praetor). First row: Pat Geistert (second scribe), Pat Colby (first scribe), Miss Davis (sponsor), Estelle Klein (quaestor), Roger Harrison (first consul).





The members of Les Amateurs Francais from left to right are, Top row: Joe Ellis, Robert De Vlieger, Gerald Lindquist, William Jensen, Lois Dethmers, Dorothy Hoffman, Betty Cooper, Jane Hendricks. Third row: Rodger Hoyt, Barbara Pease, Margaret Woodhouse, Patricia Allen, Jacqueline Krell, Jean Collins, Mary L. Mosher, Marilyn Van Dusen. Second row: Ebbeleen Rykse, Henry Farrar, Ruth Den Herder, Lois Heldstab, Kay Fry, Caroline Eddy, Elsie Evans, Jean Alessandrini. First row: Rita Hanke, Miss Smith (sponsor), Lois Streelman (sec.), Dan Hill (treas.), Yvonne Behler (vice pres.), Rosemary Fowle, Dorothy Dilley.

Les Amateurs Francais

Drama! Life! Music! All of these are a part of Les Amateurs Francais. Music was especially highlighted this year by a group of French students from Sparta, Michigan, singing Christmas carols.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have an "A" in French I, or a "B" average for French I and II. All French V students become members automatically.

Officers for the second semester were: president, Keith Cole; vice-president, Mary Margaret Allen; secretary, Eleanor Hadley, and treasurer, John Evans.

This year the club is adding several phonograph records to the collection of the French department. An award was presented to the student who did outstanding work in French courses. This honor represents three years of hard building in the French language.



This inspiring Christ Child Tableau was presented by Roger Rosengren, Eleanor Hadley, Lois Streelman, Annette Wolfe, Dorothy Nitz, Jean Doris Alessandrini, and Virginia Hall for one of the French club meetings. Gifts were presented to the Christ Child by Kent Winsemius and Mary Lee Mosher.



The members of Les Amateurs Francais from left to right are, Top row: Leonard Singer, John Treacy, Kent Winsemius, Edward Vander Veen, Richard Smith. Third row: Annette Wolfe, Ruth Miller, Roger Rosengren, James Parvantes, Gail Shoup, Betty Schnell, Dorothy Nitz, Jean Samrick. Second row: Doris Woodruff, Patricia Palluth, Virginia Steinbrecker, Catherine Schellack, Dorothy Pipp, Mildred Postema, Phyllis Truckle. First row: Margaret Sims, John Evans (treas.), Keith Cole (pres.), Eleanor Hadley (sec.), Mary M. Allen (vice pres.), Janice Vanden Bosch, Miss Horn, the sponsor, was absent.

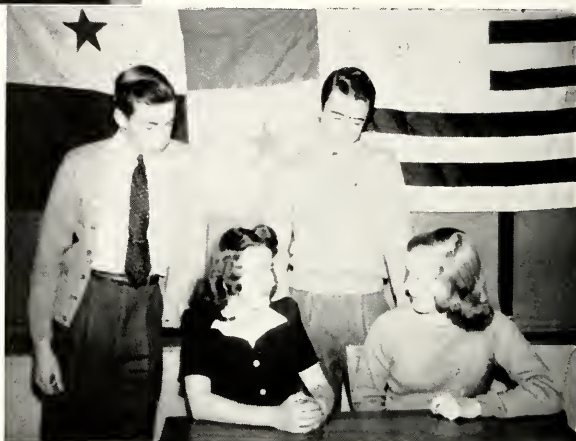


The Spanish class had a large collection of Spanish articles on display at Open House, including Spanish dolls, dressed by the girls, clothes, a genuine bandillero which had been used in a bull fight, Mexican dishes, South American butterflies, Spanish homes, and an airplane. Audrey Senna, Shirley Schutt, and Adelaide Haney are showing a few of the articles.

The officers of the first Spanish Club at Ottawa are Don Veldman (treasurer), Mary Carmelita Guerin (secretary), David Shuart (vice-president), and Mary Schopps (president). In the background are shown South American flags, which, along with maps, decorated the room for Open House.

¡ Buenos Dias!

Bright Spanish flags and shawls have invaded Ottawa Hills this year with the increasing consciousness of our Good Neighbors to the South. Sociedad Progreso, the newest addition to Ottawa Hills, was organized by the students of Spanish. Meetings are conducted in Spanish to enable students to speak the language more fluently. Mrs. Sam Hutchison, who lived in South America and Puerto Rico for twelve years, talked to the group on her experiences in those countries. A Spanish dinner was given by the club in the spring.



Members of the Spanish Club from left to right are, Top row: Robert Ernst, Gwen Baker, Barbara Price, Marilyn Cederlund, Pat Hitchcock, Robert Lawrence, Allan Brown, Phil Bartlett, Alice Wall, Audrey Coates. Second row: Betty Bale, Joyce Westrate, Lorraine Annatoyn, Mary Curtis Fisher, Doris Zoeter, Patty Wise, Shirley Schutt, Jo Ann De Haan, Barbara Boop. First row: Judy Klevorn, Jacqueline Ashcroft, Miss Holmes (sponsor), Mary C. Guerin, Mary Schopps, Don Veldman, David Shuart, Florence Greenberg. Absent members are Carol TenBroek and Audrey Senna.





Members of the Commercial Club are from left to right, Top row: P. Sirrine, J. Helmholdt, B. Wolfson, B. Hoeksema, B. Rawn, L. Doornbos, S. Stark, D. Van Dyken, G. Winter, G. Ryskamp, L. Dethmers, A. De Fouw, M. Tibbets, E. Anderson. Third row: J. Rietsema, B. Chrisman, C. Eddy, D. Fisher, T. Westervelt, G. Erhardt, B. Theophile, P. Stricklen, M. Salm, F. Topp, D. Lawson. Second row: Miss Robinson (sponsor), H. Van Overloop, D. Payne, S. Van Buren, D. Vander Sloot, M. Good, M. Theobald, M. Geelhood, V. Vanden Berg, F. Tehaney, E. Rykse, Miss Barnaby (sponsor). First row: M. Myers, C. Huber, M. Meeuwig, V. Brecken, B. Huber (sec.), M. Cobb (pres.), N. Coleman (pres.), B. Thurkettle (treas.), E. Taylor, J. Brouwer, D. Belanger.

"Career Girls"

"Career girls" of the future are the members of the Commercial Club, whose aim is to gain contact with the business world in which they someday will have a place. Local businessmen and women speak to them on topics of interest, at their meetings. These included Mrs. Ackerman of Lucid's Private Secretarial School.

The highlight of their social activities was their annual Mother and Daughter Tea, at which the girls entertained their mothers.

Miss Barnaby and Miss Robinson are the sponsors.



Bessie Thurkettle has just dictated a letter into the dictaphone. Besides the dictaphone the Commercial Department has an ediphone, a comptometer, a mimeograph machine, and several files. In this way the girls gain actual experience in office procedure, for that is what they expect to be doing in the future. Nellie Koning, Delores Belanger, Jane Brouwer, and Gloria Ryskamp are ready to play a record to which the class will type rhythmically.

The Commercial Club members see a great deal of copy. Here Miss Barnaby is helping Norma Coleman and Bessie Thurkettle check some of the stencils which the girls make for the teachers outside of school.





Members of the Chemphybio Club from left to right are, Top row: D. Steible, W. Coleman, J. Vrugink, K. Winse-mius, W. Jensen, T. Elferdink, R. Roberts, W. McCarty, R. Kelley. Second row: J. Dean, C. Liefering, M. Vermaire, R. Den Herder, D. Pipp, M. Doornink, B. J. Cook, M. Vander Visse, B. Hester, D. Nitz. First row: B. Weimer, M. Wilson, G. Knabe, W. Brown, C. Schellack, E. Hadley, J. Treacy, H. Adrion, E. Brunson, M. Van Dusen. Ab-sent members are E. Klein, C. Little, P. Richardson, D. Rogers, L. Streelman, E. Vander Veen, D. Zoeter.

Creative Workers

Chemistry + Physics + Biology = Chemphybio. Big things can be expected of these people since they are Ottawa's outstanding scientists. As a project some students have made a large collection of specimens that they have preserved. Moving pictures and very informal talks by the science teachers are often given at the meetings. To add pep and enthusiasm to their outside activities, spreads are held at the homes of the members.



Skulls, bacteria, and charts of plants make an interesting study for Chemphybio members. The officers, Halden Adrion (president), Ward Brown (treasurer), Elizabeth Brunson (secretary), Catherine Schellack (president), Eleanor Hadley (secretary), and John Treacy (treasurer), are discussing their projects here with Mr. Hansen.



In cooperation with the war efforts an incubator was made where a nutrition experiment was performed. Donald Steibel, Catherine Schellack, Dick Rogers, Phyllis Richardson, and Mildred Vermaire are carefully examining their work. The incubator was made by one of the Chemphybio members as an outside project. It was an experiment on the digestion of egg albumin and on starch by means of prepared enzymes. If the substance was dissolved, the substance was assumed to be digested.



Members of the Home Economics Club are from left to right, Top row: Jean Tyssen, Charlotte Liefering, Jacqueline Ashcroft, Betty Wolfson, Muriel Karsies, Donna Cornelisse, Betty Marchant, Caroline Huizenga, Alice Behrens, Miss Davis (sponsor). First row: Martha Theobald, Delores Smallegan, Gloria Lewis, Betty Jane Cook, Margaret Wilson, Wava Justice, Twila Rawlings, Vivian Zuidewind, Joyce De Zwaan.



Red Cross is important. The officers of the Home Economics Club, Betty Jane Cook (vice-president), Margaret Wilson (president), Wava Justice (secretary), Twila Rawlings (treasurer), are working hard here sewing garments for the Red Cross. The girls made dresses and nightgowns for small children.

One lump or two? This question was outdated for the Home Economics Club May 4 when the sugar rationing began. Several teas, including a mothers' and daughters' tea before the sugar rationing went into effect, were given. Caroline Huizenga, Alice Behrens, Donna Cornelisse, Betty Wolfson, Muriel Karsies, and Joyce De Zwaan wouldn't miss one of these teas, which help the girls to become better hostesses, and more capable in planning meals of their own.

Future Homemakers

This year, the Home Economics Club played an important part in all-city and state activities besides carrying on with their own. In March they were hostesses to all the Home Economics clubs in Grand Rapids for the all-city banquet, and in May the Grand Rapids Home Economics Clubs entertained the State Federation of Home Economics Clubs.

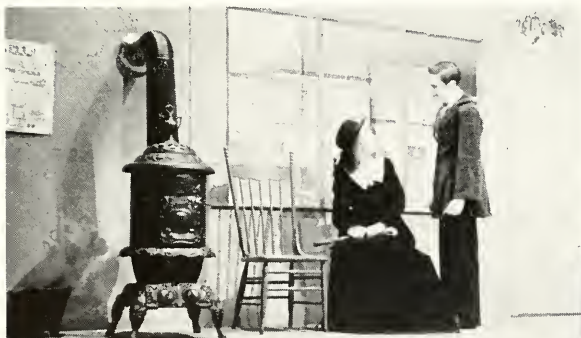
After the Christmas party the members surprised the children of the Blodgett Children's Home with gifts.





The Mimes actors are, Top row: Warren Davenport, John Evans, Theodore Elferdink, William Gill, Clarence Van Malsen, David Gezon, Roger Ryskamp. Third row: Ruth Runnells, Beth Hester, Virginia Hall, Dorothy Martin, Madeline Kratzenstine, William Teasdale, Lois Heldstab. Second row: Patricia Thompson, Dan Hill, Marilyn Van Dusen, Dorothy Nitz, Donna Hoppough, Eleanor Stevens, Miss Balyan (director). First row: Barbara Sailors, Nancy Doran, Dorothy Pipp (vice-pres.), George Hersman (pres.), Richard Tennis (treas.), Lois Streelman, Patricia Allen. Absent members are: P. Sims, R. Foltz, J. Loeks, C. J. Reihmer, D. East, G. Vander Molen, G. Shoup, R. Roberts, I. Goethei, S. Schutt, J. Boyd, D. Drews, and B. Jastrow.

While in this spotlight for "Dark Comet," Dorothy Pipp is in one of her gentler moods. Through most of this one-act play she showed her fiery temper toward Dick Tennis, who eventually fell in love with the Spanish dancer.



Lower left: "The Romancers" had a Romeo and Juliet theme woven into the background of an old-fashioned French garden. A fake feud was set up by the fathers of George Hersman and Donna Hoppough, in order to get them to realize each other's attractions.

Quiet, please! We're on the air. Every week over WLAV a program on art is presented by one of the high schools. Ottawa's dramatics department was asked to give the one on "Unpopular Art." Reading their scripts are John Evans, Warren Davenport, Ted Elferdink, and Ward Brown. Others in the program were Donald Marks, Dan Hill, Dorothy Pipp, Dave East, and Clarence Van Malsen.



In the Spotlight

This year Mimes again presented three outstanding one-act plays December 11 and 12. All three, "The Romancers," "Dark Comet," and "A Husband for Mag" were romantic comedies. Besides these, this year's program also included one innovation, a patriotic mass recitation, "Nightmare at Noon."

Special programs for various Civic groups were arranged, too, including a radio show for the Art Gallery.

This year, Mimes brought Mr. Edward A. Crowley, lecturer, from Chicago to speak on "Shakespeare in the Twentieth Century" to the Dramatics students and also to the honor students in English.

In the spotlight are Warren Davenport and Bob McKeough as the two fathers in "The Romancers," who pretend that they hate each other in order to get their son and daughter to fall in love. They don't realize that this has already been accomplished, and that they are making matters complicated by their pretended dislike for each other. They even carried the pretended feud so far as to bring on a duel between the son and a band of professional duelers. The lighting effects of this night scene were very unusual and effective. The fathers added humor to the play.



"A Husband for Mag," a comedy, was made even funnier by the uproarious character portrayals. The play was about a Scotch sheep-stealer who had to marry a homely Scotch girl, or hang. He chose the girl, for she turned out to be far prettier and much more likable than the rope. In the cast were Eleanor Stevens, Clarence Van Malsen, Dave East, Nick Ball, Roger Ryskamp, Dan Hill (the sheep-stealer), and Nancy Doran (the girl).



Members of the Mimes crews are, Top row: Yvonne Behler, Ruth Den Herder, Halden Adrien, William Azkoul, Dorothy Hoffman, Jean Collins, Rita Hanke, Clark Goethel, Third row: Mary Educato, Janice Vanden Bosch, Julie Ziegler, Robert Frey, George Knabe, Ward Brown, Gordon Pace, Mildred Vermaire, Elsie Evans. Second row: Margaret Hill, Doris Kent, Eleanor Hadley, John Vrugink, John Aalsburg, Barbara Kurtz, Betty Schnell, Elizabeth Brunson. First row: John Wyatt, David Gezon, William Coleman, Wallace Standard, Jean Alessandrini, Dorothy Dille, Patricia Rathbone.



News and plenty of it every day. Looking proudly at their work are Jim Streby (vice-president of the organization), Halden Adrion, (former president), Bill Lindhout (secretary), Tom Gaertner (treasurer), and Ward Brown (president). Every day a news report is typed and hung up.

Members of Hi-Y are, Top row: A. Opphoff, C. Seitz, H. Adrion, W. Brown, D. Jones, Mr. Cook (sponsor). Third row: R. Small, C. Byrd, J. Mitts, H. Moshier, W. Azkoul, T. Gaertner. Second row: D. Post, J. Sailors, R. Duiven, W. Coleman, T. Grant, W. McAlpine. First row: J. Shuster, P. Smith, K. Scharmack, W. Lindhout, H. Bright, S. Dykstra, D. Frans. Absent members are J. Streby, W. Davenport, J. Leopold, R. Reed.

Now then, when do you want your hayride, and how many people should we plan on for food? Bill Azkoul, Jim Mitts, Tom Grant, and Keith Sharmack would reply that they want a full moon with all the Hi-Y members and their friends as guests.



Patriotic Activity

Action! Hi-Y is full of it. New members must meet high standards of character and scholarship.

Thanks to the ushering of the Hi-Y's, we never get into the wrong seats at assemblies. Speaking of assemblies, do you remember the Union Pep assembly when the Hi-Y members took part as a fake and uproarious football team?

The war news bulletin board on the second floor with its maps, pictures, and daily reports helped the students keep up-to-date: this was one of their helpful services to the school.

As all work and no play makes Johnnie a dull boy, Hi-Y held many spreads and hayrides.



Members of Cordelier Club from left to right are, Top row: Keith Cole, Robert Kleborn, Phil Montgomery, David Worm, Bill Hersman, Pierce Yardley, Ralph Dunn, David Applebee. Second row: Robert Schopps, George Hersman, Robert Greenhoe, John McKeough, Harry Palmer, Tom Ohland, Mr. Toland (sponsor). First row: Bill Rohns (sec.), Bill Lindhout (treas.), Bill Coleman (pres.), Bill Teesdale (vice pres.), Warren Dav- enport (vice pres.), Art Lindquist (treas.), Don Veldman (sec.).

Victorious "Cords"

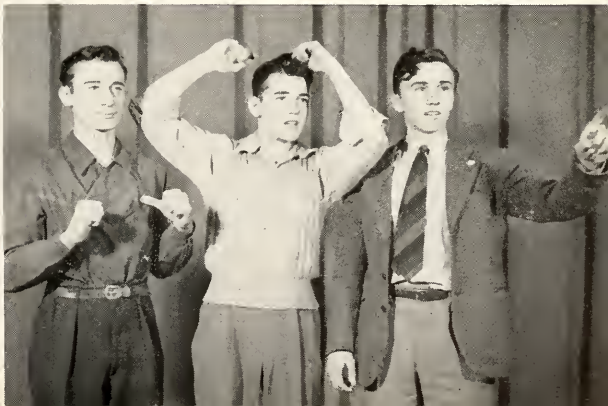
Being the first club organized at Ottawa is a distinction of which the Cordelier Club is proud. Since that time its purposes, which are to promote sportsmanship among the students and to recognize outstanding athletes at Ottawa, have not changed. Boys, to be eligible for membership, must have a "C" average in academic work and must be competent in some sport. The club is very active in most activities at school and is continually striving to bring to the students through assemblies, outstanding speakers in all fields of work.

National Defense work has kept many of the boys busy this year and consequently the "Cords" have not sponsored so many parties and dances as usual. The club is promoting the sale of defense stamps and salvage of waste paper to aid the war effort.

Tobogganing is the favorite winter sport among the students. Don Veldman, Harry Palmer, and John McKeough really look as if they're having fun.



"The internationally famous Cord Trio," quote The Cord Trio, amused everyone at pep assemblies. Here the trio, Bill Teesdale, Tom Ohland, and Dave Shook, are singing their original composition of "We Beat South."



Senior Girls

Every girl in the senior class is eligible to membership in the Senior Girls' League, which was first organized two years ago to help the girls become better acquainted. At the beginning of the year the girls were divided into five groups, each with a student leader. These groups meet every month for a spread. Once a month, the League teas are held, the groups in turn taking charge and providing a speaker. A number of unusually interesting programs were given this year: the first, a style show, sponsored by Steketee's, featuring everything from gabardine ski suits to formals for high school girls. At Christmas time, Miss Mary Baloyan read to the group a charming, unusual Christmas story. At the League tea in January, Mrs. John Milton Quaintance spoke on civilian defense in Grand Rapids and the part the girls themselves could play in the war effort. Mr. Roger Allen talked in his inimitable "Fired at Random" style for the February meeting, in contrast to the meeting



Members of Group I from left to right are, Top row: Donna Hoppongh, Frances Schuitema, Patricia Coryell, Ruth Den Herder. Second row: Clara Swank, Betty Hoeksema, Mary Rose Levendosky, Thelma Westervelt. First row: Elsie Evans (treas.), Miss Caldwell (sponsor), Jean Doris Alessandrini (pres.), Elizabeth Brunson (sec.). Absent members are June Binford, Nancy Doran, Florence Grummet, Marilyn Haven, Nellie Koning, Marjorie Moore, Jean Phillips, Phyllis Richardson, Alice Schaaphok, Valora Vanden Berg, and Mary Ann Vander Wiede.

Groups I and II did much at their meetings to make this year's activities an outstanding success. Each group gave several cake sales and Group II raised money by selling small senior pins. The girls in the groups thought of such unusual menus for their spreads as baked beans and Boston brown bread, chop suey, and chili con carne. None of the spreads were held in a quiet, dignified manner, but instead something was happening every minute. Nobody seemed to mind when everybody that came would bring a dessert, while those bringing milk would be unable to come at the last minute. Informality, friendliness, and fun prevailed at these monthly group spreads.

Members of Group II from left to right are, Top row: Mary Draper, Janice Vanden Bosch, Donna Van Dyken, Gene Winters, Beatrice Bouwman, Kay Fry, Ruth Rannels. Second row: Pat Hanney, Shirley Schutt, Mary Lee Moshier, Lois Heldstab, Shirley Haan, Madelyn Kratzenstein, Betty Chrisman. First row: Dorothy Pipp, Dorothy Hoffman (treas.), Miss Seegmiller (sponsor), Yvonne Behler (leader), Patsy Allen (sec.). Absent members are Catherine Schellack, Lynn-dora Dell, Ann Sweet and Jane Locks.



Form League

in March when a girl who had lived in Russian Manchuria for most of her life told of her experiences there. In April Mrs. J. A. Vanden Bosch analyzed some of the girls' handwriting and explained her hobby, "Graphology". A banquet was held at East Congregational Church in May with all five groups participating.

Besides these activities, each group also raised ten dollars which was put into a fund to provide a scholarship which is given each year to some senior girl.

This year, the officers elected were president, Dorothy Pipp; vice-president, Patricia Coryell; secretary, Dorothy Martin; and treasurer, Barbara Sailors. Group leaders were Jean Doris Alessandrini, Yvonne Behler, Lois Streelman, Pat Rathbone, and Betty Cooper. The sponsors selected were Miss Alice Caldwell, Miss Mabel Tenhaaf, Miss Mary Horn, Miss Mary Baloyan, and Miss Alma Seegmiller.



Members of Group IV from left to right are, Top row: Helen Van Overloop, Julia Gill, Mary Anderson, Mildred Abbey, Patricia Thompson. Third row: Mary Educato, Dorothy Dilley, Betty Schnell, Alice Laughlin, Jane Brouwer, Adriana De Fouw. Second row: Ebbelene Rykse, Dora Payne, Dorothy Nitz, Grace Renkema, Carol Jacobsen. First row: Florence Johnson, Norma Coleman (treasurer), Miss Baloyan (sponsor), Patricia Rathbone (president), Shirley Stark (secretary). Absent members are Wilma Timmer and Virginia Hall.



This year, Groups IV and V, whose leaders are Pat Rathbone and Lois Streelman, held one of their monthly league spreads together at the home of Barbara Sailors. This proved so successful and the girls had such a good time that they decided to have a picnic together at the end of the year. This was held around the outdoor fireplace at Carol Jacobsen's home. Cake sales were a favorite means of raising money with both groups. Each girl in the group donates a cake, some even baking them themselves. Judging by the cakes that disappeared the most quickly, chocolate seemed to be the universal favorite. For the monthly teas, given by different groups, the girls think up original ideas for table decorations, food, and speakers. Each girl in the group serves on one of the committees.

Members of Group III from left to right are, Top row: Doris Woodruff, Eleanor Hadley, Beth Rawn, Elaine Anderson, Virginia Brecken, Gloria Runyon, Barbara Kurtz, Patricia Sirrine. Second row: Maude Myers, Jane Dean, Barbara Huber, Rose Eleanor Gane, Janet Helmholtz, Elaine Taylor, Patricia De Witt, Miss Tenhaaf. First row: Dorothy Martin, Marilyn Van Dusen, Virginia Schelling, Betty Cooper (president), Mary Margaret Allen, Margaret Ann Sims, Marian Cobb.



Group leaders, sponsors, and officers of the Girls' League are, Top row: Jean Doris Alessandrini, Yvonne Behler, Betty Cooper, Lois Streelman. Second row: Miss Baloyan, Miss Tenhaaf, Miss Seegmiller, Miss Caldwell, Patricia Rathbone. First row: Elsie Evans (corresponding secretary), Dorothy Martin (secretary), Dorothy Pipp (president), Patricia Coryell (vice-president), Barbara Sailors (treasurer). Miss Horn is absent.

This executive board of the Senior Girls' League has meetings before and after school, when it is important to have one called. The officers are elected by the Girls' League members at the first meeting held in the fall. Then the group leaders are chosen by the president and Miss Seegmiller for their ability of getting along well with the girls. The sponsors are chosen by the groups themselves.

The executive board had charge of the annual banquet held May 18 in East Congregational Church with Mrs. Folkman as speaker. Because the theme of the banquet was advertising, each group dressed to represent a different advertisement. The groups also decorated their tables appropriately. Each group also gave a charade to represent the advertisement which it had chosen. Mildred Abbey played a piano solo.

The board also had charge of deciding when the monthly spreads, teas, and the annual banquet were to be held.

Tea-less teas are just as much fun as those with tea, especially since the sugar rationing began and the tea becomes rather dull and lifeless without it. This tea, which was held in the hot month of April, appropriately had ice cream with which the girls could curb their after-school hunger. Going around to get their ice cream are Betty Hoeksema, Betty Schnell, Mary Rose Levandosky and Virginia Brecken. Also in front are Janet Helmholdt; Norma Coleman, who is obligingly passing the candy mints around; Elaine Anderson; Mrs. J. A. Vanden Bosch, the speaker for the April meeting; and Miss Horn, one of the sponsors.

After the speaker has addressed the group and the tea has been served a brief business meeting is held at which all the groups cooperate and present their ideas for activities to the entire group.

The last tea held in May was mainly concerning women's careers. Women having different careers held a round table discussion for the girls' benefit, about what their life work could offer a young girl. This was an appropriate way to end the Girls' League teas, for three weeks later the girls would be starting a new part of their life when they would either take up their own career or definitely decide what that career should be, and what necessary training should be undertaken in preparation for it.



Members of Group V are, Top row: Rita Hanke, Margaret Meeuwig, Margaret Etheridge, Barbara Sailors. Third row: Helen De Hoog, Lois Dornbos, Jean Collins, Doris Kent, Marilyn Lee. Second row: Shelly Browning, Virginia Warren, Bessie Thurkettle, Frances Bartel. First row: Doris Vander Slood, Beth Hester, Lois Streelman, Eleanore Stevens. Absent members are Josephine Schrier, Jacqueline Reynolds, Julie Ziegler, Dorothy Drews, Katherine Gregory.

Members of the Girls' League took up knitting this year for the Red Cross. Each girl who volunteered for the work was given enough yarn to make a twelve-inch square. All of these squares were then combined into an afghan for some soldier. At Christmas time a contribution of clothing, toys, and food was made to the family of one of the custodians of the school whose house, and all that was in it, had burned down.

A fifty dollar scholarship was also given to the senior girl who was expected to do the most with it in continuing her college education.

Camera Club members from left to right are, Top row: Henry Schantz (vice-pres.), Mr. Baker, (sponsor), Fred Haines, Robert Collins (treas.). First row: Sue Ann Snyder (sec.), Corine Steury, Donna Westrate (pres.), Florence Greenberg, Verna Rowerdink, Mary Jean Schreuder. Absent members are Allen Store, and Henry Dettling.



The All-Seeing Eye

Although the Camera Club is perhaps the only school organization based on a hobby, it has proved to be a useful and educational one. Its

aim is to study photography. It has proved especially helpful this year, as the members volunteered to take action photos for the Legend.

Striding Toward the Top

When Yvonne Behler played the first movement of Schumann's Concerto in A Minor as a solo at the spring concert, it was done so beautifully that it was hard for the audience to realize that she was still a high school pupil.

At graduation, senior plays, and Mimes, the

Senior Orchestra is always ready to play. The orchestra also plays in the All-City Concert which takes place in the spring.

Bill Coleman, Elsie Evans, and Dick Tindall won first rating at Ann Arbor in the state competitive contests.

Members of the Senior Orchestra from left to right are, Top row: Joan Marsland, Mary Poelstra, Stephen Martin, Beulah Kinsel, Mr. Mitchell (director), Joyce Dennison, Betsy Driscall, Richard Manuell, Ronald Harper, Lois Hedrick (pianist), Pauline Crawford (pianist), Alice Westing, William Rosengren, William Velten, Marilyn Graham, Robert Van Atta. Second row: Phyllis Cook, Doris Woodruff, Connie Skaff, Catherine Allen, James Hufford, June Veendall, Marcia Barnes, Elsie Evans, David Tuuk, James Molhoek, Mary Jane Inman, Joan Stricklen. First row: Beth Hester, Sophie Gounos, Dorcas Beamish, Wanda Swanson, LaVonne Pierce, Jane Hendricks, Marjorie Dykeman, Arlene Gane.





The boys that went to Niles to represent the Ottawa Band were John Vrugink, Dick Tindall, and Rodney LaPointe.

Band members chosen to go to Sturgis were, Top row: C. MacInness, B. Boop, D. Martin, Mr. Mitchell. First row: E. Evans and H. Adrion.

Strutting Toward Their Goal

Football + a good and peppy band = success. At the games the band boys looked spectacular in their new uniforms as they strutted into the

positions of a large O while playing Ottawa's "Loyalty Song". A small portion of the band also swung out at the basketball triumphs.

Members of the Senior Band are, Back row: V. Warren, Wm. Thompson, R. Griffith, G. Vander Molen, R. Small, D. Botts, C. Benedict, B. Nord, J. Sheneman, H. Miedema, C. Palm, Mr. M. Mitchell. Third row: J. Meulenberg, R. Zwingenberg, D. Rutstein, R. Jamo, R. Kruithoff, L. Gillett, W. Davenport, C. MacDanold, J. Dell, R. Matthews, T. Heines, C. Kleaver, D. Somerdyke, W. Voss, L. Eikenhout, E. Browning, J. Milligan, S. Dykstra, R. Hilarides, G. Barkley, R. Lewis, R. Reihmer, K. Leestma, B. Johnson, J. Burger, R. LaPointe, W. Meidema. Second row: R. Ernst, H. De Witt, R. Poelstra, D. Beukema, R. Wiarda, K. Colby, R. Harrison, H. Adrion, W. Goulouze, N. Huizenga, D. Draper, J. Goethel, K. Sims, J. Shuster. First row: W. Coleman, R. Tindall, J. Vrugink, J. Swanson, C. MacInness, B. Boop, D. Martin, M. Buskers, J. Jacobsen, J. Jenks, S. Browning, S. Fuehrer.





Members of the A Cappella Choir from left to right are Top row: J. Houman, D. Funderburk, B. Puns, P. Sirrine, C. Jacobsen, D. Gage, F. Haines, D. Salm, R. Morgan, J. Treacy, J. Vinkemulder, L. Keunder, R. Bonga. Third row: A. Walls, B. Kurtz, M. Doornink, J. Brouwer, R. Bonswor, R. Dunn, D. Crooks, C. Bertsch, J. Hickey, J. Van Malsen, L. Idema. Second row: J. Cook, P. Kent, P. Eikenhout, J. Yeakey, V. Terpstra, G. Face, J. Mc Connaughey, G. Missad, G. Hansen, R. Lawrence, V. Vanden Berg, S. Mc Voy. First row: D. Razoog, L. Buskers, P. Palluth, P. De Witt, M. Educato, J. Mc Connaughey, M. Mabin, M. Burleson, J. Ashcroft, C. Steury, N. Smith, B. Huber. Absent members are Evelyn Carlsen, Leone Oom, Robert Weersing, Harold Yonkers, and William Hill.

Stairway to the Stars

This year the A Cappella Choir has given a great many outside programs besides those at school. In October the choir sang before nearly three thousand teachers in the Civic Auditorium at the annual State Teachers' Convention. Besides this, the other outside singing engagements included the York Lodge annual dinner, the Ottawa Hills P.-T.A. dinner, Founders' Day meeting of the Ottawa Hills P.-T.A., East Congregational Church of Youth, and Griggs Evangelical Church dinner.

On May 20, when the All-City Choral Festival, which represented all the schools in the city, was held at South High School, the A Cappella Choir participated in it as well as in the Vocal Music Concert which was given on May 21 at this school.

An additional activity of the A Cappella Choir was the radio broadcast over station WLAV, sponsored by the Recreation Board and the City Commission.



Pat Sirrine, Pat DeWitt, Jane Brouwer, Valora Vanden Berg and Barbara Huber are practicing their harmonizing here, which they do very well together. Barbara Kurtz is their accompanist.

Mr. Showers helps the A Cappella Choir members discover the good and bad points of their voices and shows them what to do about it. Here he is helping George Missad and John Treacy.





Members of the Girls' Senior Glee Club from left to right are, Top row: Patricia Rohloff, Jane Jacobson, Lois Gillette, Ardith Van Buren, Adrianna De Fouw, Betty Decker, Patricia Ryskamp, Nella Jean Tiesinga, Helen Morgareidge. Second row: Elaine Cook, Evelyn Stouten, Raedelle Evans, Carol Marquardt, Jean Barnaby, Laura Vere Caswell, Barbara Beelby, Patricia Sitrine, Judy Colby. First row: Evelyn Razoog, Rosemary Foote, Gilda Marks, Doris Vander Sloot, Alberta Bayle, Edna Jones, Muriel Homer, Elizabeth Iden, Joanne Smith. Absent members are Vivian Bush, Barbara Boes, Pauline Crawford, and Ann Quinlan.

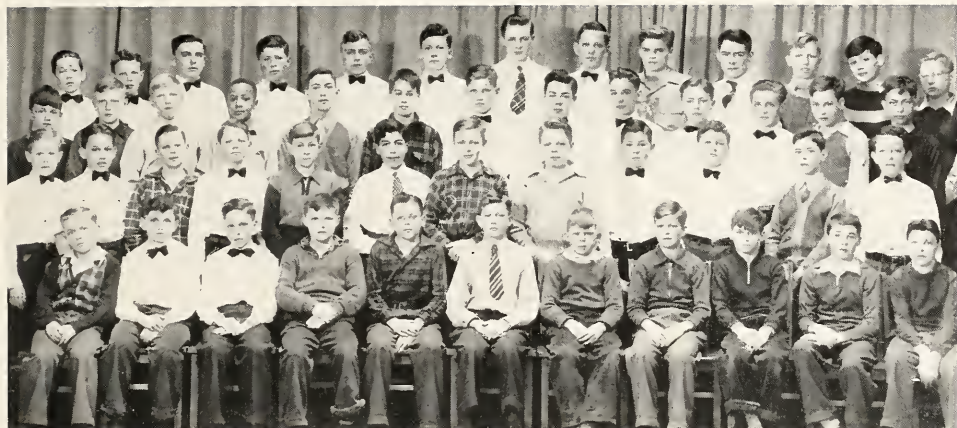
Rhythm Builders

Both the Boys' and Girls' Senior Glee Clubs meet three times each week on school time; junior glee clubs meet before school. A part of

each period is used for voice training and the rest for songs. Glee clubs are a preparation for work in the A Cappella Choir.

Members of the Boys' Senior Glee Club from left to right are, Top row: Jack Kosten, Mike Balish, Leon Agon, Lee Funderburk, Robert Pinder, Donald Boelema, Paul Schmidt, Henry Vanderlaan, Fred Dailey, Richard Hansen, Ross Annatoyn. Second row: Harry Schaub, Stuart Riebe, Harold Henningsen, Tom Haegy, James Spoelstra, Sam Clements, Stanley Smith, Gale Deur, Roland Baas, Harold Pothoven. First row: Kenneth Mohr, Elmer Oberhofer, Phillip Skeels, John Ypma, Herbert Heinz, Richard Davis, Norman Ide, Edward Shalhoup, David Mc Connaughey. Absent members are Ernest Van Ravenswaay, Harold Yonkers, Vernon Hendrickson, George Razoog, George Sticknez, and William Velting.





Members of the Junior Boys' Glee Club from left to right are, Top row: J. Molhoek, R. Baas, S. Riebe, B. Locklin, J. Kosten, B. Crandall, L. Vanden Berg, E. Miner, L. Freeman, R. Skiver, R. Hoeksema, P. Topp, K. Vander Hyde. Third row: M. De Fouw, W. Dykstra, R. Kleiman, E. Holloway, J. Pittit, M. Griffin, J. Ypma, D. Davis, L. Franken, H. Pothoven, A. Beak, T. Wynant, H. Boelema. Second row: R. Kayser, L. Stouten, R. Gilkerson, C. Lagthort, R. Haeny, S. Ghareeb, B. Werkema, B. Swanson, J. Crawford, A. Alessandrini, D. Pittit, J. Kilgour. First row: F. Smith, J. Rowell, R. Preston, C. Holden, J. Gilkerson, J. Pattison, H. Chipman, R. Burghage, G. Bittenbender, J. Doran, R. Jones. Absent members are J. Hale, T. Haegy, G. Gramford, H. Foote, J. Morgan, D. Messer, J. Mc Connaughey, R. Hayes, C. Mulliken, R. Preston, D. Schantz, D. Watson.

Boys' and Girls' Junior Glee Clubs

The members of the Girls' Junior Glee Club are, Top row: D. Reitsema, M. Roberts, M. Huber, N. Wagner, E. De Boer, J. Pitch, N. Schrier, B. Kett, D. Raterink, C. J. Hansen, P. Slatto, E. Wensink, T. English, W. Swanson. Fourth row: M. De Boer, D. Dansreau, M. Clark, A. Pierce, D. Apper, M. Morris, P. Franklin, H. Richter, N. Holst, J. Nickols, P. De Young, M. J. Myers, G. Lambrer. Third row: E. Skinner, D. Robinson, C. Barnes, N. Barber, E. Kellogg, M. Zoodsma, J. Smalley, M. Klein, M. Bates, M. Crammir. Second row: D. Gray, P. Burba, J. Toland, J. Dame, P. Glover, B. Hermann, L. Fisher, B. Sorrubos, M. Hirdes, C. Freeman, M. Strong, O. Matte-son. First row: V. Richmond, M. Kellogg, J. Dame, P. Glover, B. Hermann, M. Thompson, B. Sorrubos, M. Hirdes, C. Freeman.



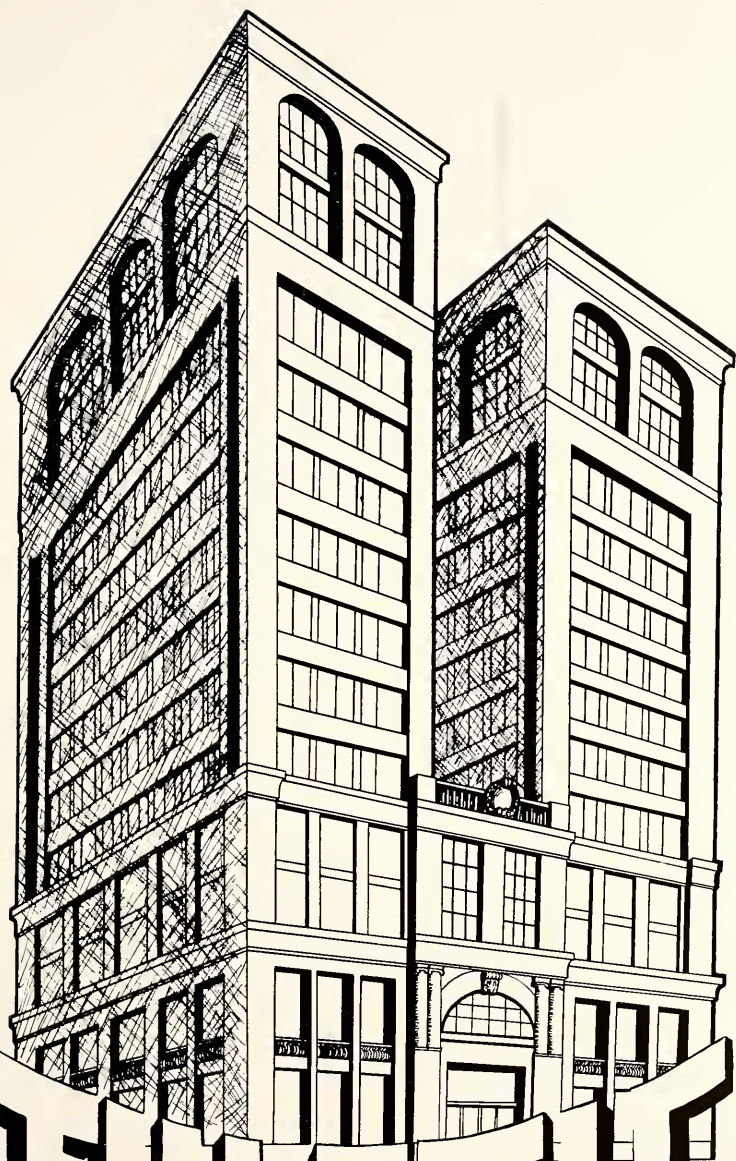


Publication Board members at the right are, top row: R. Tennis, Mr. Hutt, Mr. Buboltz, Mr. Miller. First row: Miss Seegmiller, P. Hamney, L. Rykamp, P. Rathbone, Miss Crego, Miss Senhaaf, Miss Holmes.

Members of the Spectator staff below, are, top row: Gloria Rykamp, Gerald Potter, Gerald Lindquist, Gerald Messer, Owen Chaffee, Walter Sterkenberg. Second row: Bob Duiven, Betty Merchant, Kay Fry, George Knabe, Mr. Buboltz. First row: Jean Boris Alessandrini, Nancy Young, Pat Hamney, Pat Semeyn, Joan Woodson. Absent members are Clara Sewank, Carl Swall, Shirley Biermacher, and Warren Davenport.

Below: George Knabe is using the light meter before taking a picture of Pat Semeyn. lower right: The editor is Pat Hamney and her associates are Nancy Young and Joan Woodson.





ATHLETIC

Build today, then, strong and sure,
With a firm and ample base;
And ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow find its place.

The drawing on the preceding page represents the
National Bank of Detroit.



Leaders in the Field of Sports

Mr. Palmer, Ottawa's football, track, and wrestling coach, trains with his boys every night. During the track season he can be seen running with them or timing them. Here he is seen chatting with Gordon Face, Jim Streby, and Bob Clark.

Cornie Koets coaches Ottawa's baseball team, second team football, and second and third team basketball. Baseball is his main interest in the spring, and he really turns out a good team. The three smiling faces above are Jim DenHollander, "Cornie," and "Sterky."

Below we see Coach Mitchell instructing Garrett Grant, who is out for the first time this year, how to grip his racquet for a backhand drive, while fellow team members in the background chat about their next match with Christian High.

Mr. Mitchell has been the tennis instructor at Ottawa since 1934. In that year he coached the team to a state championship. Since then he has produced one more state championship team and four regional championship teams.

Aside from instructing tennis at Ottawa, Mr. Mitchell sponsors many tournaments which give those boys a chance to show their ability in tennis who didn't have a chance to come out for the team.

During the day he teaches the band and the orchestra.

On a nice day it is not unusual to see Mr. Mitchell march the band around the school building for practice for the football and basketball games, where they add largely to the Ottawa school spirit.



At the left we see golf coach and basketball coach Ludwick giving some players a few golf tips on the green. This year he had a few green rookies that needed more coaching than the veterans. Like other coaches, he teaches, some of the subjects being English, history, civics, and government. Mr. Ludwick invariably produces a championship or near championship team.

"Lud," who has a good sense of humor, comes out with a joke like this every year.

Lud: I shot a 75 last night.

Rookie: Yeah?

Lud: Yeah, (pause) 9 holes.

Below we see Miss Ellinger explaining the fundamentals of correct indoor pitching to Annette Williams and Carol Jean Reihmer in one of her many gymnasium classes. This year Miss Ellinger produced the annual Girls' Meet, which drew a large crowd to see the gay activities of the girls' work. Miss Ellinger, who has been at Ottawa only a short time, has gained much popularity and the confidence of the girls.





FIRST TEAM. First row, from left to right: Klevorn, Davenport, Ghareeb, Horn, Sterkenberg, Hersman, Boyd, Cable. Second row: Manager Horner, Coach Palmer, Yardley, Winstrom, Ver Merris, Smith, Pedley, Ohland, Applebee, Zaremba, Lindquist, Manager Danielson. Third row: Salm, Cole, Reynier, Montgomery, Clark, Greenhoe, Martin, Shook, Mc Keough.

Football Leads Sports Parade

The locker rooms after the September invasion at the beginning of the football season, displayed the atmosphere of lively enthusiasm as the football equipment was handed out. The team, in spite of the lack of veterans, still proved to be a thorn in the city football race.

September 19 — With plenty of reserve power the Kalamazoo Central eleven ran rough-shod over Ottawa's defense to score a 32-0 victory in the first game of the season.

September 27 — With the ball in Horn's hands the Indians turned back their friendly rivals in the Central game by a score of 7-6.

October 4 — Braving one of the worst rainstorms in years, the Creston High Polar Bears came out on the top end of a 7-0 score.

October 10 — Showing his unusual ability, Jimmie Horn carried the ball thirty-one times in

the Ottawa-Tech game, as the teams battled to a scoreless tie.

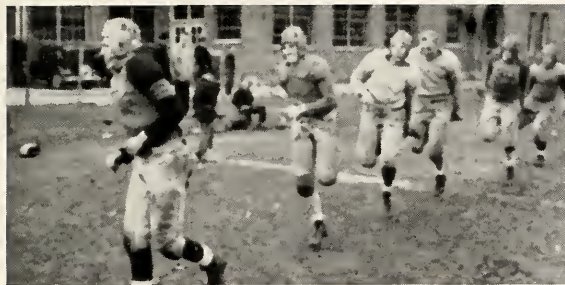
October 20 — Ottawa showed its 1941 form in the second half of the South game. But South's early lead piled up in the first half, was too much to overcome. The gun sounded with South winning 19-14.

October 27 — Stubbornly resisting the Union High Redhawks, Ottawa was closely nosed out by the Champs, 12-7.

November 1 — The last conference game was highlighted with plenty of polished ball-handling and brilliant plays with the Cougars of Catholic Central besting the Indians 18-7.

The last contest of the season, which was scheduled with Muskegon Heights, was cancelled due to unfavorable weather.





Out of a total of seven games played the Ottawa Tribe won one, lost five, and tied one. This was mostly due to the fact that there were so many new and green boys trying out for the team, which makes it difficult even with long hours of practice and hard work to produce a team that can be trusted to do their job right on the field of play. But because of the number of young players on the team this year, the chances for Ottawa next year are much brighter. A few experienced players who will be missed a great deal are James Horn, outstanding half-back who was nominated for the all-city team; Walter Sterkenberg, center; Bob Read, guard and captain; and George Ghareeb, guard. These four were the main offensive and defensive men of the

Ottawa eleven and also were the only major letters to start the season. Besides these there were many others who played good ball and won their letters. Of the seniors there were Jack Cable, John Boyd, Bob Klevorn, Charles Reynier, Keith Cole, Warren Davenport, and George Hersman. The underclassmen who won their letters are Walter Pedley, Dave Applebee, Bob Greenhoe, Art Lindquist, and Phil Montgomery.

Although the unheard boys of the second team do not receive any glory, they prove to the coach that they want to learn, which is an important factor in producing a championship team for the following years. This year the second team produced many outstanding players and has great hopes for its stand on the gridiron next season.

SECOND TEAM. First row, left to right: Townsend, Frey, Bird, Hendrickson, Wheeler, Mitts, Barendse, Loudenslager, Koster, Mac Alpine, Hill, Shuster. Second row: Manager Jamo, Annatoyn, Wall, Addison, Cook, Morrison, Lindstrom, Graham, Zwingberg, Randall, Grant, Coach Koets. Third row: Mr. Giddings, Faculty Manager, Bolthouse, Ziegler, Van Dam, Ernst, Shantz, Van Dyk, Hersman, Vander Veen, Shireling, Steketee, Veldman, Fudge, Leopold, Timmer, Hatch.



Indians Break Offensive Records



Alex Martin



Gerald Pace



Walt Sterkenberg



Bob Sluiter



Chuck Reynier



With Chuck Reynier and Walter Sterkenberg back at the forward and guard post respectively from the first team line-up of last year, Bob Sluiter and James Horn moving up from the second team to fill the center and forward gap, and Ralph Dunn a new, experienced boy from East Lansing to fill the other guard post the Ottawa Indians had a great combination to start the season.

HOLLAND vs. OTTAWA

With neither team having more than a 4-point advantage at any time, the Ottawa cagers turned back the Flying Dutchmen of Holland, 35-33.

CRESTON vs. OTTAWA

The Indians swamped the North-siders in their first city game of the season, 27-15, with Sluiter hooking in more than half of the team's total points, 14 altogether.

TRAVERSE CITY vs. OTTAWA

Making the astonishing percentage of 25 field goals out of 49 tries the Indians drubbed the visiting Traverse City five, 49-29.

OTTAWA vs. SOUTH

The Trojans of South nosed out the Ottawa five, 31-30, in one of the roughest games of the season. The poor foul shooting for the Tribe proved to be their downfall.

OTTAWA vs. CATHOLIC

Turning the tables in the last minute of play by a field goal from Chuck Reynier, the Indians finished on the top end of a 27-26 score in a wild and hectic game.

CHRISTIAN vs. OTTAWA

In a close game marked by the sharp-shooting of Walt Sterkenberg the Ottawa five took the Christian squad into camp by a 32-28 score.

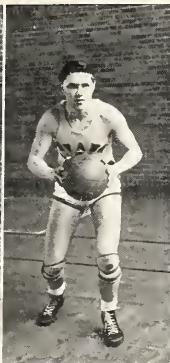
On Way to Co-Championship of '42



Bill Rohns



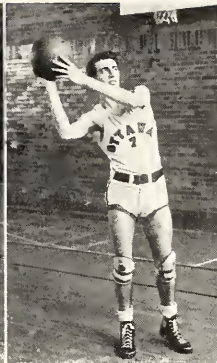
James Horn



Ralph Dunn



Carroll Hendrickson



Bob Greenhoe

DAVIS TECH vs. OTTAWA

Highlighted by a fourth quarter rally by the Tech quintet the Ottawa tribe defeated the Wildcats of Tech, 41-36.

UNION vs. OTTAWA

Off to a shaky start the Tribe more than made up for it by completely bewildering the Red Hawks of Union, 35-23.

OTTAWA vs. CRESTON

After a low scoring start the sharp-shooting of Sluiter and Reynier helped to give the Polar Bears a 30-19 lashing.

SOUTH vs. OTTAWA

Revenge was sweet as the Ottawa five completely out-classed and outshot their South rivals, 57-24, in one of the most humiliating defeats the Trojans have suffered in years of city competition.

CATHOLIC vs. OTTAWA

Climaxed by a mid-court shot in the last minute of play to give them a 27-26 victory, the Catholic Cougars won a hectic and wild affair before a packed house in the Ottawa gym.

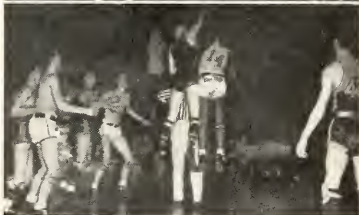
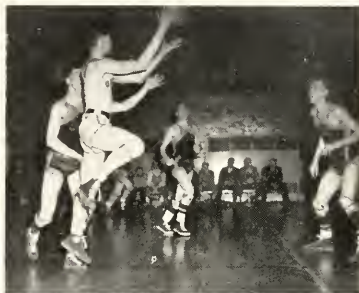
OTTAWA vs. CHRISTIAN

Playing on the large Burton gym floor the Ottawa tribe more than held their own against the Christian Eagles, by soundly trouncing them, 29-23. This ended the city cage race with Ottawa and Catholic tied for the city championship.

OTTAWA vs. LANSING EASTERN

Against one of the strongest teams in the state, the Ottawa cagers were completely bewildered by the fast Lansing five, who slipped in 38 points against our 23 points.

Completing one of the most successful seasons for Coach Henry Ludwick since basketball started at Ottawa, the Indian five won 12 and lost 3 games, which includes out-of-city foes. In their first state tournament game they drew the powerful Lansing Eastern team, who proved to be too aggressive for the Ottawa five by overcoming the Indians to win, 31-26.



"Basket Makers"

RALPH DUNN, Guard. Making a total of 46 points, 13 field goals, and 20 out of 37 foul shots, Ralph was more than a credit to the Ottawa five. As a guard he shot little, but when he did, it was an almost sure basket for the Tribe.

BOB SLUITER, Center. Scoring 148 points, 56 field goals, 36 out of 56 foul shots, "Slits" topped everybody else in individual scoring in the city league and also distinguished himself by being the third highest point winner for a single season at Ottawa since basketball started here. Ranging 6 feet 5 inches, "Slits" was a help to the team both on defensive and offensive play with his height.

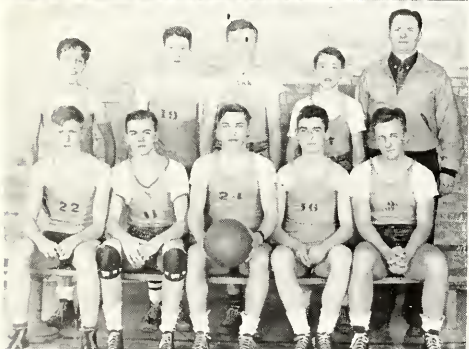
CHARLES REYNIER, Forward. Accounting for 142 points, 53 field goals, and 30 out of 59 foul shots, "Chuck" was one of the smoothest ball handlers ever to play on an Ottawa team. He was cool under fire, and was noted for both passing ability, and accurate marksmanship at making baskets.

JAMES HORN, Forward. Slipping in 105 points, 42 field goals, and 15 out of 36 foul shots, "Jimmy" was both a great offensive and defensive player and always was in there fighting.

WALTER STERKENBERG, Guard. Ringing up 50 points, 17 field goals, and 16 out of 31 foul shots, "Sterky" was noted for getting the ball off the backboard. He was a great leader on the floor, and one of the most dangerous men on the team when the going got rough.

Second team basketball squad are, from left to right, First row: Don Barendse, Harry Palmer, Mart Slager, Dave Tuuk, Kenneth Sims, Don Veldman. Second row: Ken Shirling, Joe DeFouw, Clarence Rahill, Robert Stearns, Ed Potter, Bob Ernst, Coach Koets.

The following boys of the third team basketball squad are, from left to right, First row: Neil Huizenga, Tom Frey, Bob Zaremba, Richard McKeough, John Steketee. Second row: Jim Goulooze, George Horner, Ross Annatoyn, David Ernst, Coach Koets.



Wrestling and Track Sports Review

Winning the state championship for the third time, Warren Townsend has become one of the outstanding wrestlers in the state. Richard Townsend, following in his brother's footsteps, likewise won his first state championship in the 10th grade this year. These two and Jim Spoelstra, who was runner-up in the state and winner in the city competition, highlighted Mr. Palmer's wrestling squad.

Jim Spoelstra, 112-lb. class; Warren Townsend and Bob Wilson, 130-lb. class; Douglas Stearns, 137-lb. class; Richard Townsend, 144-lb. class; Bill Winstrom, 157-lb. class; and Dave Worm and Don Salm, 170-lb. class were the eight major letter winners this year.

Since trips were curtailed on account of low funds and the defense effort, Ottawa attended only the State Championship Meet and the East Detroit Invitational Meet.

In the city competition race Ottawa finished second both in the dual meets and for the city championship.

The Round Robin Schedule for 1942

April 17—Ottawa vs. Central.
April 24—Ottawa vs. South.
May 1—Kalamazoo Relays.
May 8—Ottawa vs. Union.
May 15 and 16—Grand Rapids Regionals.
May 19—Ottawa vs. Creston.
May 23—State High School Meet.
May 29—Ottawa vs. Davis Tech.
June 2—Ottawa vs. Catholic.



The boys on the wrestling squad are, First row, left to right: Bob Schoppis, Bill Clark, Jim Shuster, Jim Vander Kelen, Don Salm, Laurence Lang, Bill Johnson, Eugene Bowers, Ted Snider, Second row: Coach Lowell Palmer, Eddie Shalhoup, James Spoelstra, Dave Worm, Bob Wilson, Bill Winstrom, Walter Pedley, Pete Nammensma, Bob Breen, Mgr. Third row: Don Stearns, Ralph Bonswar, Doug Stearns, Richard Townsend, Warren Townsend, Bill Hill, and Neil Vonk.

Members of the track team are, First row: Frank Fry, Bill Mc Alpine, Gordon Face, Jim Streby, Jim Mitts, Nick Ball, Tom Frey, Henry Schantz. Second row: Tim Carey, Don Barendse, Adrian Cole, Gervin Okke, Bob Clark, Harold De Boer, Paul Riste, James Taylor, Carl Van Dam, Don Graham, and Bill Hersman. Third row: Bill Brummeler, David Martin, Phil Mc Elwee, Dave Applebee, Jim Shuster, Coach Palmer, Oliver Dean, Dave Stuart, Jack Woodward, Carlton Palm, Phil Bartlett, Bob Ernst, and Bob Collins, Mgr.





The boys on the baseball team are, First row: John Nammensma, Bob Geistert, Bob Zaremba, Jack Van Duren, Don Smith, Walt Sterkenberg, Jim Den Hollander, Joe De Fouw, Bill Winstrom, Fred Edwards, and Tommy Greenhoe, bat boy. Top row: August De Groot (manager), Franklin Bolt, Walt Koster, Walt Pedley, John Stekete, Tom Mac Millan, Bob Greenhoe, Lee Wheeler, Clarence Rahill, Donald Drews, Jack Leopold, Bob Breen, Gerald Karmen, Allen Brown, Forrest Fowler, Donald Steibel (manager), Mr. Koets (coach).

Strike Two . . . Ball Three

As the familiar cry of "Play Ball" echoed across the country this spring announcing the annual return of the baseball season, Ottawa's bat and ball mentor, "Cornie" Koets, found but a few of his last year's squad returning. The veteran battery of Jim Horn and Walt Sterkenberg consisted of the only two regulars back. There was also Bill Winstrom backing up Sterkenberg at the catching position, Bob Geistert and Fred Edwards at outfield posts, Don Smith, an infielder, and two pitchers, Jim Den Hollander and Gerald Karmen, all of them substitutes of the previous year. Jack Van Duren, and Zip Zaremba are two of the others.

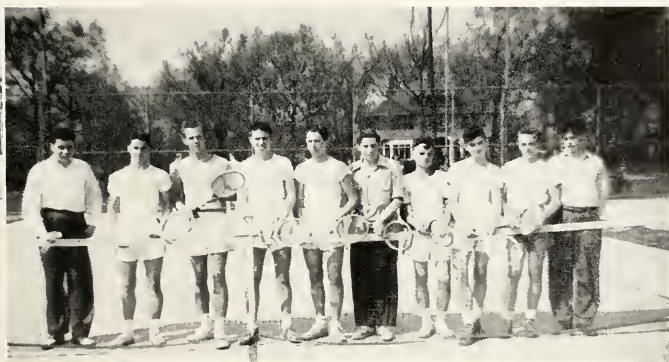
Coach Koets had to send a green team onto the field and after losing its initial three games to South (6-1), Central (14-11), and Creston (5-3), the team started going, to smother Christian (17-2), nip Catholic (4-3), and outplay Tech (7-3).

The schedule was as follows: Ottawa vs. South, April 14; Central vs. Ottawa, April 17; Creston vs. Ottawa, April 21; Ottawa vs. Christian, April 24; Catholic vs. Ottawa, April 28; Ottawa vs. Davis Tech, May 1; Ottawa vs. Union, May 5; South vs. Ottawa, May 8; Ottawa vs. Central, May 12; Ottawa vs. Creston, May 15; Christian vs. Ottawa, May 19; Ottawa vs. Catholic, May 22; Davis Tech vs. Ottawa, May 26; Union vs. Ottawa, May 28; Ottawa vs. Kalamazoo, May 29.





Don Frans is shown as he hands out his well-developed backhand drive to an opponent.



From left to right: Reed Roberts (Mgr.), Bill Coleman, Don Frans, Ralph Dunn, Alex Martin, Garrett Grant, Bill Thompson, Dick McKeough, George Morris, Gerald Lindquist (Mgr.).

Tennis and Golf Shine in the Spring

Mr. Mitchell's tennis team consists largely of veterans from last year with the exception of Ralph Dunn, an able man with a racquet, from East Lansing high who was a welcome addition to the senior class. The number one singles man from last year, Don Frans, is back with Bill Coleman, Alex Martin, and Bill Thompson. New to the squad are Garrett Grant, George Morris, and Dick McKeough, who will prove to be capable of filling major positions next season.

Mr. Mitchell this year was in charge of the Open Junior-Senior Tournament. This gave the boys who didn't have the chance to come out for

the team an opportunity to show their ability.

City championship in 1941: Title bound again in "42". Four juniors copped the city golf title last year, but unfortunately only two of them returned this season. They are Bill Lindhout, in his third year of competition, and Chuck Reynier in his second. Coach Ludwick was faced with the problem of finding boys for the third and fourth positions and also an alternate. Out of eleven boys at the first meeting, he found Bud DeWitt, Ken Sims, Jerry Belfer, Sid Dykstra and Richard Randall as the chief contenders for the vacant posts.

From left to right: Kenneth Sims, Bill Lindhout, Chuck Reynier, Bud DeWitt, Sid Dykstra, and Coach Henry Ludwick.

Chuck Reynier makes ready for one of his powerful drives while Bill Lindhout wistfully looks on.



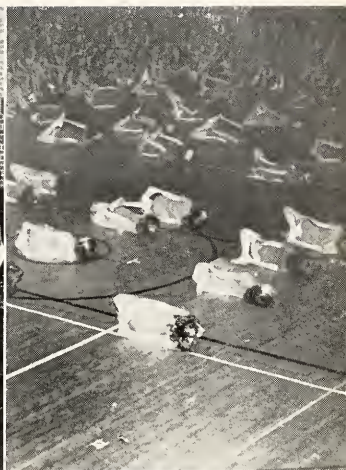


Feminine Fling

The little white ball flips over the net into a perfect position. Shirley McVoy wins the table tennis game from Pat Eikenhout. We hear the tick of the ball where Pat Hoyt, Marilyn Huber, Sylvia Hester, and Marg Van Straten are skillfully hitting the ball. Gloria Fox and Joanne Smith are dodging to return the swift ball of Joyce Hoyt and Betty Bloxsom. The thrilled spectators are watching the dashing final game won by Dorothy Nitz and Arlene Gane.

In the gym we hear the shouts of the contestants in the shuffleboard tournament. On one court Lorraine Fisher and Delores Burba are furiously shoving the disc, and it lands on





"eight." Doris Raterink and Florence Brummel, anxious for the victory, push their disc and knock off the "eight". Sally Marks, Nella Tresenga, Pat Colby and Carol Marshall are fighting madly to be the winners. Just as Margaret Breen's disc comes to a halt on "ten", Joyce Hoyt cancels the score. Delores Ver Merris and Barbara Price then battle to the end. Martha Zoodsma is standing with Nellie Schrier anxiously waiting for their chance to try to beat Pinky Schutt and Alice Westing, thrilled by the game now in tip-top action. As the excitement increases, Patty Eikenhout and Betty Ulbrich try their skill against their opponents. The aim of each is to be the final winner, and Ruth Hondorp and Natalie Brink have proudly fulfilled this aim as they win the final game against Mary Van Brunt and Joanne Fowler.





From left to right the members of Lewa are, First row: Shirley McVoy (vice-president), Jean Jacobsen, Wava Justus, Jane Jacobson, Mary Good. Top row: Bernice Prins, Muriel Karsies, Margaret Wilson (treasurer), Betty Cooper (secretary), Betty Brummeler (president).

Play, Dance and Be Merry

The sight of four hundred girls dressed in blue marching into the gym is one that will long be remembered by those in the Girls' Meet and by the audience. The country dance, presented by the eleventh and twelfth grades, put a lot of spice into the program as the girls skipped into the room with their plaid skirts, big ribbons, and straw hats. Black faces and bright red bandannas brightened the gaiety of "Lindy Lee" and "Topsy" as the ninth and tenth grades tapped to the rhythm. From the several relays, hoop, bowling, circle baton, and through the stick, the traveling relay was the peppiest and most comical of all as the final winner slid back on roller skates, holding an umbrella, pulling a toy, and dressed in peculiar clothes. Stunts and exercises were the typical example of physical education as the girls turned in and out and bent to the floor. After two hours of fun and excitement, Mrs. Sigler presented the shields to Pat Steketee and Shirley McVoy, the managers of the

winning ninth and tenth grade teams. The members of Lewa along with the help of Miss Ethelyn Ellinger, the sponsor, assist in the Girls' Meet annually.

Members of Lewa are especially interested in athletics, and have won awards throughout their high school years; having spreads and riding are other activities which they all enjoy. Other than the meet Lewa organizes volleyball and various other tournaments.

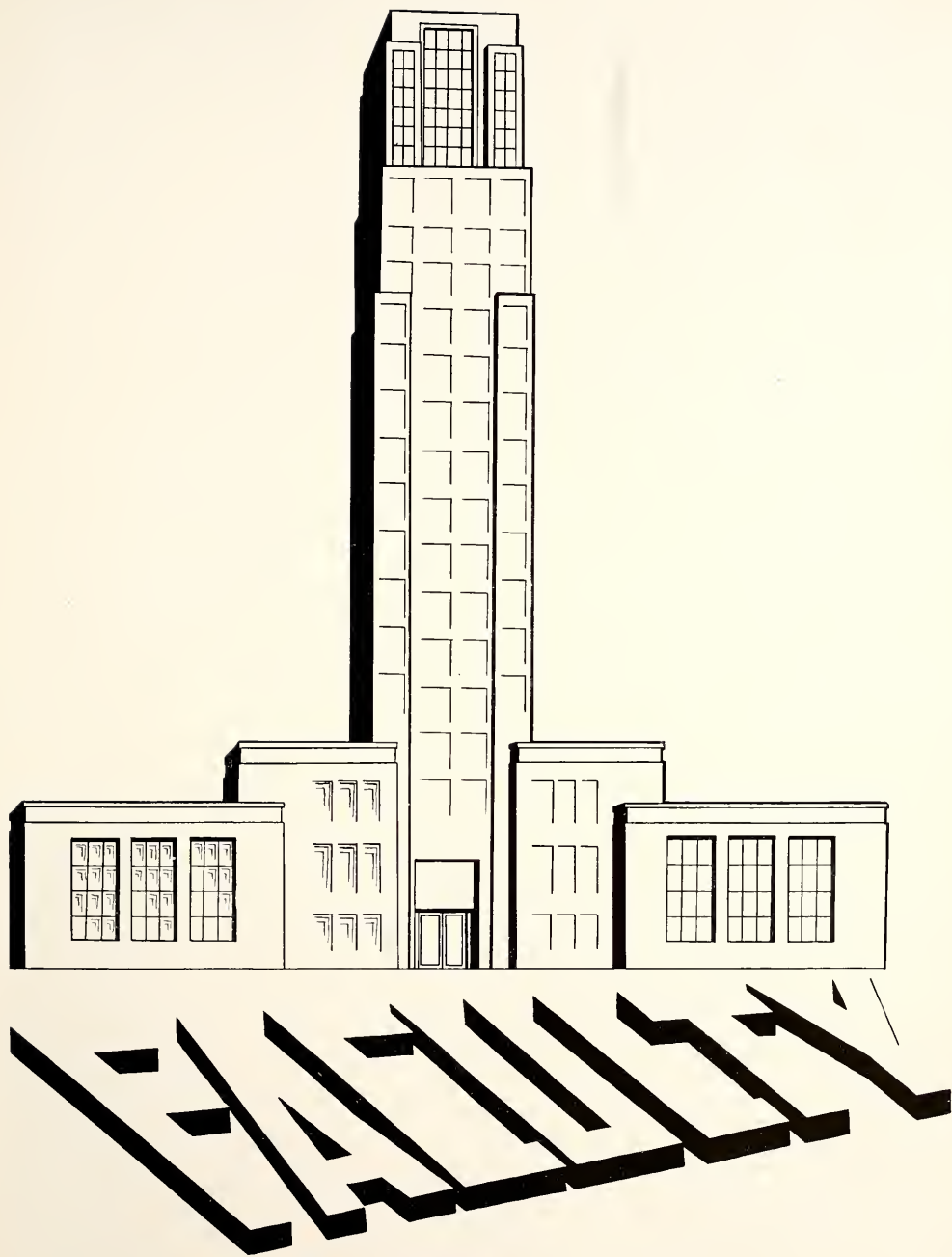
As the winter season closes, the girls complete their thrilling school year activities with softball, fieldball, bowling, volleyball, and badminton. After the girls leave school, they enjoy among themselves tennis games, horseback riding, and hiking. Each year presents a program of sports so varied that every girl has an interest in one of them. They

also encourage a cooperative spirit and good sportsmanship with groups.

At the end of the school term, the girls have learned many points of interest about these various sports and are anxious to return the following year to continue their fun in athletics.

Pat Steketee, the manager of the winning ninth grade team, is receiving the shield from Mrs. Lou I. Sigler at the end of the Girls' Meet.





All are architects of Fate,
Working in these walls of time ;
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme.

In the elder days of Art,
Builders wrought with greatest care
Each minute and unseen part ;
For the Gods see everywhere.

The drawing on the preceding page represents the
State Capitol, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.



Mrs. Lou I. Sigler A.B., M.Ed.
Assistant Principal

Collecting fees is one of the big functions of the office. Doris Woodruff hands her money and fee slip to Mrs. Sigler, who makes out her receipt.

The teachers have an efficient way of getting notices from the office. Here Mr. MacNaughton slips one into a teacher's box.



"And Gladly Teach"

The part of the poem, "The Builders", which tells of the great care with which the Elder Artists wrought each minute and unseen part, might be talking of the two school offices. Here is transacted all of the small and unseen business pertaining to a large institution, which must be done carefully and correctly, in order that the school may run with maximum efficiency and smoothness. Responsible for all this are Mr. Henry D. MacNaughton, principal of Ottawa; Mrs. Lou I. Sigler, assistant principal of the high school and also principal of both Ottawa and Alexander elementary schools; Mrs. Helen G. Haight, high school office clerk; and the clerk of the elementary office, Miss Patricia Pugsley.

Mrs. Sigler is well-known throughout Grand Rapids and all of Michigan for her work in the educational field. She has been the president of the Michigan Education Association, and is now active in many other organizations which help to further the interests of education.

Another Ottawa teacher who has received special recognition in club work is Mr. Ernest E. Giddings, who has just been elected to serve a second term as the president of the Grand Rapids Teachers Club, because of the splendid work which he did during his first term as such.

Miss Pugsley, the elementary office clerk, is typing the parts of the children who are participating in the elementary spring play.



Jean Ansgore
B.S.; 2-2, 2-1.



Mrs. Gertrude Aster
6-1, 5-2.



Dorothy Cryder
A.B.; Kindergarten.



Elsie Gordon
A.B.; 1-2, 1-1.



Mary Jo Hull
Braille.

Little Size; Big Service

The Elementary Department is very active. This year it has led the school in the purchase of defense stamps and bonds by buying a total of about \$1700 worth. The children have also been interested in the collection of scrap metals and paper. One little boy even brought a big armful of papers to school on a holiday and gave them to the clerk in the office. Three of the students took part in this year's senior play. The department also presented a play of its own, "We Are Americans".



Hilda Johnson
A.B.; 6-2.

Helen Kamps
A.B.; 6-2.



Martha Peltó
A.B.; 2-1, 1-2.



Mrs. Martha Plowe
3-1, 2-2.

Ethel Miller
4-2, 4-1.



Carol B. Walter
A.B.; 3-2.

Patricia Pugsley
Clerk.



O Call Back

Yesterday;

Bid Time

Return



Top row: Bob Geistert, John Wyatt, John Evans, Jim Pare, Bob Sluiter, Bob Frey, John Vrugink.

Second row: Keith Sharmack, Bill Lindhout, Florence Johnson, Betty Schnell, Pat Rathbone, Dorothy Dilley, Elsie Evans, Dan Hill, Warren Davenport.

Third row: Jean Alessandrini, Carol Jacobsen, Janice Vanden Bosch, Margaret Etheridge, Patte Coryell.



Bob Sluiter, Florence Johnson, Carol Jacobsen, and Betty Schnell, some of the taller seniors, show Miss Cryder how much they have grown since she was their kindergarten teacher. They are all wondering how they ever walked through the little door of the miniature house they used to play in, which is still standing and providing entertainment for the "Seniors of '54." Many new features have been added to the room including a rocking horse, a fireplace, numerous easels for up and coming artists, a pool full of live fish and water plants, broad window seats on which children may take their mid-morning naps, and best of all, a space for gardening just outside.

Imagine these seniors, almost thirteen years ago, as little tots going to school for the first time. They stand out in Ottawa's history because they were the first kindergarten class of the school.

Miss Dorothy Cryder, whom none of them have ever forgotten, was their teacher, and Mr. Toland's room, instead of this beautiful room built for children, was the scene of action — and plenty of action they had making friendships which have lasted to this day.

What a gay reunion party was held at Jim Pare's home, April 20, with everyone recalling old experiences and listening to Miss Cryder describe their childhood characteristics.

Some even remembered the games they played, the stories she told, and the songs she taught them when they were all eagerly gathered about her.

It is interesting to see how much taller than their teacher everyone of them is. Not too long ago, they looked up to her.



Lenore Bader
A.B., M.A.; Home
Room; Algebra,
Geometry.



John H. Baker
A.B., M.A.;
Physics, Algebra.



Mary Baloyan
A.B., M.A.;
Dramatics, English.



Zora Barnaby
B.S.; Typing,
Stenography.



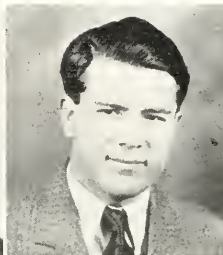
Harry P. Buboltz
B.S.; Printing,
Publications.



Alice Caldwell
A.B., M.A.;
European History.



Marie Carling
B.S.; Home Room;
Arithmetic.



David Clatworthy
A.B.; Home Room;
Typing, Stenography,
Business Arithmetic.



A. E. Cook
A.B.; Home Room;
American History.



Bernice Creaser
A.B., M.A.;
Arithmetic, General
Mathematics.



Ida A. Crego
B.S.; Art.



Elsie Davis
A.B., M.A.;
General Mathematics,
Arithmetic, Algebra.



Lela M. Davis
A.B.; Clothing,
English.



Frances E. Dawes
A.B.; Home Room;
English.



Ethelyn Ellinger
B.S., M.A.; Girls'
Physical Education.



William L. Fuehrer
 E.E., L.L.B., Ph.B.;
 Home Room;
 Government,
 Economics.



Ernest E. Giddings
 A.B., A.M.; Senior
 Home Room; History,
 Debating.



Ernest E. Hansen
 B.S., M.S.; Biology,
 Geography.



Madeline A. Holmes
 A.B., M.A.; English,
 Spanish, Legend.



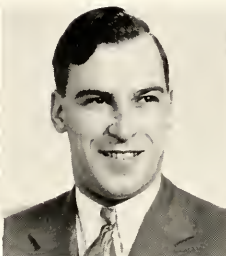
Mary Horn
 A.B.; French.



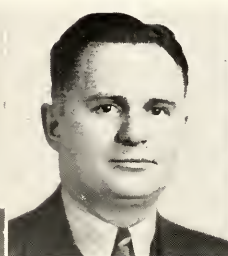
Lloyd F. Hutt
 A.; Woodwork,
 Arithmetic.



Beulah Jackson
 B.S.; Foods,
 Arithmetic.



Bernard J. Kennedy
 A.B.; Mechanical
 Drawing.



Cornie Koets
 B.S.; Boys'
 Physical Education,
 Baseball.



Florence Kortering
 A.B.; English.



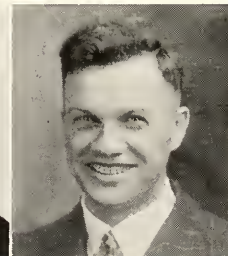
Kathryn M. Lalley
 B.; Home Room;
 History.



Bertha B. Lewis
 M.A.; Home Room;
 English.



Flossie P. Loew
 A.B.; Home Room;
 Geography, History,
 Penmanship.



Henry Ludwick
 B.A., M.A.; Home
 Room; Government,
 Civics, Am. History,
 Basketball, Golf.



Elizabeth Matheson
 B.S.; Foods, Clothing,
 Cafeteria Director,
 Arithmetic.



Katherine McCarty
A.B.; History,
English.



Leon I. Miller
A.B., B.C.S.; Home
Room; Bookkeeping,
Business Arithmetic,
Typing.



W. Merwyn Mitchell
A.B.; Orchestra,
Band, Tennis.



Mrs. Elizabeth Nash
B.S.; English.



Lowell Palmer
A.B.; Arithmetic,
Boys' Physical
Education, Football,
Geography.



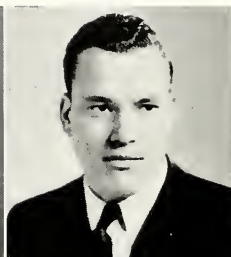
Jeanne Paxton
A.B.; Home Room;
History, Civics.



H. A. Richardson
A.B.; Geography,
Physiology,
Biology.



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Commercial Law.



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Geometry.



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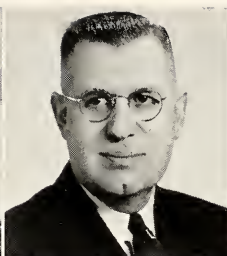
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B.S.; Geography,
History.



Eulalia Williams
M.A.; Art.



Hazel Zellner
B.S.; Art.

Michael Shillinger, B.S., M.A.

Mr. Shillinger of South High School, who was Ottawa's acting principal for nearly a year, is now back with us again in the same capacity. He is very much interested in student activities and attends many. Here Gloria Runyon, Lois Streelman, and Patricia Allen have stopped to talk with him for a moment, while resting at the skating party which the seniors gave this winter.



Grace Beebe
Librarian.



Clara Mast
Librarian.





Building Ideas in the Classroom

In the junior high geography classes various natural resources were studied. In Miss Loew's plan of work, scrap-books played an important part, as did maps. Janine Burger is looking over a map of the United States which shows both the originality and the ability of the students.

Under the direction of Mr. Hansen four boys in his geography class are making a large world map in order to follow the war news to better advantage.

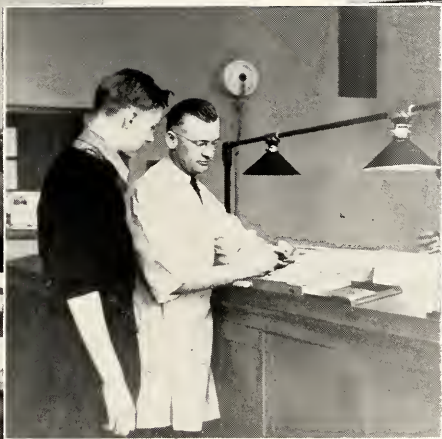
Collecting samples of coal and making posters showing the uses of coal were activities which the students really enjoyed in Mr. Palmer's seventh grade classes. Alfred Alessandrini is showing his project to Mr. Palmer for his approval.

Dave Hulswit, Virginia Hall, Harold DeBoer, Betty Chrisman, and Bill Gill are leaving for the police court where they are to study the procedure as an outside activity for Mr. Fuehrer's government classes.

Mr. Ludwick discusses with three members of his eighth grade civics class some of the problems of everyday driving. A large part of this course is given to the study of good driving in preparation for the students' applications for their driver's licenses. Those students who make a high score on the tests are given a certificate showing their ability.

Shop classes are becoming more important as the war efforts of the Nation demand more engi-





neers, craftsmen, mechanics, and printers. Carefully trained and supervised workers are essential in the finely specialized type of warfare we are fighting.

Ralph Dunn, as well as other students in the mechanical drawing classes, listens intently to the constructive criticism of Mr. Kennedy.

Several boys who are in our armed forces have told Mr. Buboltz how glad they are that they took printing courses in high school. Lyle VanDenBerg may some day be grateful, too.

Woodworking, too, does its part in National Offense. Several classes are making model airplanes which will be distributed among the air raid wardens in various cities in order that they may learn to recognize the different types of

planes. Warren Schuitema fastens the legs onto his table while Mr. Hutt looks on. This is of the more advanced type of work.

National Preparation has also shown the great importance of foreign languages. Spanish, now very important because of our dealings with the South American countries, was offered this year. Ray Zwingenberg, Allan Brown, Judy Klevorn, Nancy Young, Frank Fry, and Mary Schopps, members of the Spanish club, are rehearsing in Miss Holmes' room for their radio program on WLAV.

In Miss Horn's French classes the play they studied this year was dramatized. Art Ophoff, Florence Johnson, Roger Ryskamp, Roger Hoyt, and Carole Jacobsen are enacting the rescue scene in "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon".





Cornie's class is waiting to start the high jumping test in gymnasium.



Mr. Giddings, debate coach, is helping Margaret Wilson and Stanley Fuehrer prepare material and notes for the debate which they are preparing for the P.-T.A.

Bruce Boer shows Miss Smith the theme which he wrote when they were studying composition in English II. She is giving him helpful suggestions.

Miss Caldwell and Anita Swanson are looking at a map of France at the time of the French Revolution. Besides the map they examined miniature guillotines.



Peggy Kent discusses plans for the girls' meet with Miss Ellinger.



This is the basketball band, which is composed of a bass, George VanderMolen; a trumpet, Carl Poelstra; one cornet, Carl McDanold; 1st baritone, Roger Hilarides; 2nd baritone, Jack Milligan; and a trombone, Bill Miedema.

Looking over the music that the Senior Girls Glee Club plan to sing, are the club officers, from left to right, Alberta Bayle, vice-president; Helen Morgareidge, secretary; Adrianna DeFouw, president; and Elizabeth Iden, treasurer.





Keeping us well-fed are Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. Buscher, and Mrs. Gackler, the cooks.



Custodians: Messrs. Richards, Shaver, Ackerman, Mrs. Fyfe, Mr. Boshoven, and Mr. Amante.



During the drive for books for soldiers, the librarians made a box and a barrel for the books. Miss Mast shows Miss Stella Campbell, of the Diamond Branch, the box.

For the April Open House, Miss Jackson's foods classes made diet exhibits. Phyllis Snyder is showing Miss Jackson the one she and two other girls made for a war-time diet.

English VIII is of value to those going to college, as it offers practice in writing term papers and themes. Bob Duiven listens intently to the advice of Miss Tenhaaf.



The elementary Braille children have had a lot of fun this year with their band, which they organized under the guidance of Miss Hull. Mothers made the uniforms and the children made or bought their own instruments.

This is a scene from the play which the high school Braille students presented at Christmas, with the help of Miss Rorabeck, their instructor. The program also included some musical numbers played by the older pupils.



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